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Pall of Death Hangs Over Virginia Town

37 Entombed Out of 180 In Coal Shaft

Explosion Seemed Mild to Other Men Working Nearby

BISHOP, Va. (AP)—A pall of death hung over this mountainous town on the Virginia-West Virginia border today as inspectors descended into the vast Bishop coal mine which was the death trap of 37 miners yesterday.

The company and United Mine Workers announced they were ready to pay immediately survival and funeral benefits to the victims' 154 dependents who faced up to the grim task of making funeral arrangements.

The mine, principal source of income for this Appalachian town of 900, was shut down for an indefinite period. Mining experts must complete their probe into the cause of the gas explosion which snuffed out the miners' lives 337 feet below the surface.

The last of the canvas-shrouded bodies was brought to the surface in a 12-car mine train late yesterday. Grimy rescue workers toiled deep in the winding catacombs and rode in silence with the bodies into the winter dusk. Physicians made examinations in a temporary morgue in one of the Pocahontas Fuel Co. buildings near the entrance. Later, the bodies were sent to funeral homes in the area.

Not since Dec. 21, 1951, when 119 perished in a blast at West Frankfort, Ill., had there been a mine disaster of such magnitude.

Early today, there were only theories as to what caused the explosion, which in one terrible instant consumed the oxygen in the air at the 320-foot depth and caused slates slides that buried some of the victims.

So mild did the explosion seem to miners only a short distance from the death tunnel in which 37 were trapped that at first there was little thought of a major tragedy.

As early as 9:30 a.m., the anxious crowds that waited tensely near the mine entrances had been told by the Pocahontas Fuel Co. that "there are no survivors."

Rescuers found the first bodies little more than an hour after the blast. The last of the 37 victims were dug from under piles of fallen slate about 5 p.m.

An official of the company, William A. Fullerton, said it was believed an accumulation of gas in the mine precipitated the explosion.

Before midnight a fire boss reported the area safe.

Judge Blair Portrait Will Be Presented To Supreme Court

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A portrait of the late Judge David E. Blair will be presented to the Missouri Supreme Court Feb. 20, Chief Justice S. P. Dalton announced today.

The painting is being given by the Blair family. Sen. Arkley W. Frieze of Carthage will make the presentation as president of the Jasper County Bar.

Judge Blair served on the Supreme Court from 1921-31 and later on the Springfield Court of Appeals from 1940-54, when he resigned. He previously had been on the State Public Service Commission and had been Jasper County Circuit Judge and assistant prosecuting attorney there.

He's Home Safe Again



CHILD HOME AFTER NIGHT IN WOODS—John Manton, 3, was safe at home Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Manton, after spending 15 hours lost in cold, rain-drenched woods. The doctor said he is all right except for a slight cold. More than a thousand National Guardsmen, sheriff's deputies, county policemen and volunteers searched all night but failed to find the child. A housewife found him near her Marietta, Ga., home. John wandered away from home Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

One Man From Missouri

Four Fall to Death As Tower Crumbles

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Four men working 700 feet above the ground were hurled to their deaths yesterday when a nearly completed, giant television tower buckled and crumbled to the ground.

The tower broke in the middle, both sections collapsed in a heavily populated residential area but miraculously did not strike any houses.

The new 1,262-foot broadcasting tower, which was to have been 1,379 feet when topped with the antenna, was being built for station WSM-TV by the John F. Beasley Construction Co. of Muskogee, Okla.

The four dead, workers for the construction company, were identified as:

Donald Ward Kinnan, 25, Tucson, Ariz.; George Presler, 33, Union City, Tenn.; Ray H. Maxwell, 33, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Robert Lee Kirshner, 30, California, Mo.

Harold O'Neal, 29, of Boonehill, N.Y., a fifth steelworker, was treated for shock. O'Neal had just climbed down from the tower and was inside the transmitter station.

House Group Okays Race, Betting Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee today approved 6-1 a bill which would allow on the track betting and horse race meetings in Missouri.

The action came in a quick committee session that didn't consume 10 minutes. Committee members met in a cluster at the edge of the House floor and while one of the members scurried through the halls looking for the bill's sponsor, Rep. Anthony D. Pickrell (D) of Jackson County.

When the committee member returned, other members said Pickrell had appeared and explained his bill.

Reporters were sitting about 20 feet away reading new bills but they didn't hear the formal presentation of the bill to the committee. One committee member said:

"We decided to run it out on the floor and let the full House take a look at it because it would give all the revenue from betting to the state's welfare and public school funds."

The bill, in much the same form it has appeared at previous sessions, would give the state 4 1/2 per cent of the total wagered while the operator of the track would get 7 1/2 per cent. The state also would get the "breakage"—odd cents—and 20 cents from each ticket sale.

A "promoter" could hold no more than two meetings of 30 days each in any year and daily fees would range from \$100 to \$1,000, based on the population in which the meetings are held.

Smithton Mothers Get \$105 in Polio March

The Smithton Mothers' March on Polio, sponsored by the Smithton PTA netted \$105. A "points for polio" basketball game played Jan. 22 earned \$53.90, making a total of \$153.90 for the 1957 campaign.

Officials of the construction firm were at a loss to explain the collapse. A new type steel alloy, known as T-1, which officials said was supposed to be three times as strong as regular steel, was being used in the tower.

Theories that the vibrations from a jet plane passing overhead or high winds had collapsed the tower were discounted by the officials.

"I've never seen anything like it and I've been in the business for 34 years," said G. A. Wallenstrom, of Syracuse, N.Y., General Electric Corp. engineer present at the crash.

"We are going to try and find out what caused the tower to fall," he said. "I'm going to do everything I can, but I don't have much hope."

One of the fatally injured workers, Kinnan, was interviewed by a reporter for the Nashville-Tennessean a week ago. At that time he said, "I would not drive a race car. Too dangerous. My job's safe because I know what I'm doing. Besides, more people get killed stepping off curbs than in my line of work."

A construction engineer, who declined to identify himself, said it was possible unequal tensions built up on some of the 12 guy wires supporting the tower causing it to topple.

Last night, Mrs. Thelma Brymer, 21, said she was staying at the home of her parents Sunday night when she heard "a noise like a wire being pulled tight and then slipping just a little."

Mrs. Brymer said her parents' home is located about 30 yards from one of the concrete anchors holding the guy cables. "I dismissed the idea from my mind. I thought it was silly," she said. "But now that the tower has fallen, I'm more certain . . . It was the cable slipping."

Union Leaders Near Decision In Bitter Feud

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders neared a decision today on ouster proceedings against three unions accused of corruption and scheduled a showdown in a hot interunion feud.

The 15-million-member federation's Executive Council was due to hold an ouster trial for the 73,000-member Allied Industrial Workers union.

Similar council hearings were held on corruption charges against the 72,000-member Laundry Workers and 25,000-member Distillery Workers unions.

The council delayed any decision until after completion of the third case.

Officers of the three unions were accused in 1955 Senate investigations of looting union welfare funds of millions of dollars.

A joint committee representing former AFL and former CIO unions held a peace meeting on the question of jurisdictional rivalries last night. When it ended, AFL-CIO President George Meany came out beaming with words that the session had been "very, very constructive."

"I think we at least got the thing into a position to point toward a settlement," he said. "But I'm not making any predictions. It does look so hopeful we're going to get together on it soon."

Walter Reuther, head of the big United Auto Workers and former top man in the CIO, said "there was more light and less heat" in the meeting than in any other previous session on the contentious issue.

"I think with a little good will and common sense we'll lick this problem," he said. "I've always thought the biggest and smallest unions have had the right in the federation to live, prosper and grow."

The joint committee is trying to work out a system for submitting all jurisdictional disputes to negotiations and eventual binding arbitration, without strikes and boycotts, to provide a permanent way for solving the arguments.

Kemp Visits Here

William Kemp, former mayor of Kansas City, was a visitor in Sedalia today.



IN PLACARD TUSSE—A Communist sympathizer, left, pulls a placard from the hands of an anti-Red demonstrator during a clash outside government house in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The fighting erupted after the new Soviet envoy, Mikhail A. Kostylev, left after presenting his credentials to President Peron Aramburu. The anti-Communists had gathered to protest Soviet repression of the Hungarian rebellion and carried signs reading, "Death to Communists."

Handicapped Boy Needs Way Home After School

A young handicapped boy of kindergarten age will receive the therapy and training he is entitled to if one or more Good Samaritans in this area will step forward and provide one way transportation for him from the Crippled Children's Center to his home. It was learned here today.

The little boy has registered at the local center, but whether he ever attends a day will be contingent on volunteer help. He and his parents live at Georgetown and his father works in Sedalia. The father is able to bring the youngster into Sedalia each morning, but because of the nature of his job he cannot take the child back to Georgetown after the latter has finished his day's session at 11:30 a.m.

Officials of the Crippled Children's Center are hoping that one or more people will volunteer to drive the youngster to Georgetown, it being noted that if one person cannot provide the transportation daily perhaps several can work this into their schedule for one or more days of the week.

The child can be picked up at any time between 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. It has also been pointed out that if anyone lives in the Georgetown vicinity and is driving daily at noon to that community, the transportation might be arranged easily through that person. Anyone desiring to assist in this worthwhile matter is requested to call Mrs. Rudolph Swope, director of the center, at either 833 or 5418.

Hopes Israel Will Comply With UN Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today he has hopes that Israel will comply with the United Nations resolution calling for withdrawal of its forces from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area.

These hopes, Dulles told a news conference, are based on the belief that a country which owes its creation to the U. N. would hold a decent respect for the overwhelming opinion expressed in the U. N. resolution.

Dulles also told questioning reporters that he did not think the United States would be diverted from what it thought right because of any actions taken by the Soviet Union.

He gave that reply when asked whether the United States would "risk war" to prevent the destruction of Israel.

Pretty Messy

If you like sloppy weather, this should suit you to a "T" (for terrible).

Freezing rain tonight; continued cloudy Wednesday with gradually decreasing intermittent rain or drizzle; low to night near 30; high Wednesday in mid-30s.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 32; 35 at 1 p.m., and 36 at 2 p.m. Low Monday night 31. Drizzling rain with 28 inch of moisture.

The temperature one year ago today, high 38, low 18; two years ago, high 40, low 30, with 26 inch of moisture; and three years ago, high 55, low 29.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 47.3 steady.

Red Leader Loses Temperp At Meeting

Question About 10 US Prisoners Causes Outburst

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Red China's Premier Chou En-lai lost his temper at a news conference today when he was asked about American prisoners in China.

"Why should we always have to listen to the words of the President of the United States?" he demanded angrily.

A newsman asked the Chinese leader whether he would agree to release 10 imprisoned Americans, since President Eisenhower had said their detention is a bar to good relations with Communist China.

"Why should we always have to listen to the words of the President of the United States?" Chou responded. "The United States doesn't recognize China. It obstructs China, enforces an embargo against China and is hostile to China."

"Why don't our Asian friends appeal on our behalf to the United States to change its policy toward China?"

His face flushed, Chou continued: "Even without the recognition of the United States, China will continue to exist, and can work with even more vigor."

"Let the United States continue not to recognize us for 10, or 100 or even 1,000 years, China will not topple. Maybe she will stand on her feet even more firmly."

Returning to the question of prisoners, Chou told newsmen he did not believe the statement of the U. S. State Department that there were no Chinese prisoners in the United States who want to return to Red China.

Labor Plans Drive To Repeal Missouri King-Thompson Law

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Organized labor is planning a new drive to repeal Missouri's King-Thompson Act, the utility anti-strike law that permits state seizure of utilities when a work stoppage threatens.

Joseph Appelbaum of St. Louis, chairman of the Missouri Utility Workers Council, said the council agreed yesterday to ask the Legislature to repeal what he called "this unfair and discriminatory law." He said a repealer will be introduced in a few days.

Appelbaum said the Missouri State Labor Council went on record for repeal at its convention last fall when AFL and CIO unions merged their state organizations.

An attempt to hamstring the anti-strike law was passed by the Legislature two years ago but was vetoed by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

Light Rain or Sleet Continues in Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Light rain or sleet continued in nearly all sections of Missouri today.

At West Plains, in the south, the precipitation measured 1.08 inches at 6 a. m. At Malden, in the extreme southeast, it totaled .74 of an inch.

Much lesser amounts had fallen in other parts, but the Weather Bureau said there will be more rain or drizzle in the west, central and northeast portions this afternoon.

Showers and thunderstorms are expected to continue in the south-east tonight with occasional rain or drizzle elsewhere. The north portion may get freezing rain tonight.

Senate Passes First 4 Bills of 1957 Session

60,000 Miles Under Sea

Atomic Submarine Ends Long Journey

Editor's Note—The Navy invited the newsmen aboard the nuclear submarine Nautilus for its actual completion of 20,000 leagues under the sea. AP's Paul V. Cochrane was one of the passengers. Here is his account.

By PAUL V. COCHRANE

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Jules Verne's mythical "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," became reality last night as the atomic submarine Nautilus, ship, did it herself.

The Nautilus had gone 20,000 leagues—60,000 miles—in a myriad of Atlantic cruises under just about every condition except actual war.

It was 87 years after publication of Verne's book. The big submarine was 120 miles east of Atlantic City at 8:30 p.m., far below the surface. Capt. Eugene P. Wilkinson had been looking forward to the observance ever since he first put to sea from this port under nuclear power on Jan. 17, 1955.

The dozen newsmen aboard, were shepherded through the labyrinth of tunnels with the thousands of gauges, dials, and pipes

that constitute the interior of the big ship. They had seen practically everything, even the top of the shield which covered the head of the atomic reactor itself. Had it not

(Please turn to page 2 column 7)

City Council Holds Brief Meet Monday

Passes 5 Ordinances; Elective Officers Present Reports

By D. Kelly Scruton

The City Council meeting was brief and to the point, Monday night, when five ordinances were given final passage and only one new ordinance, on zoning, was introduced. Fire Chief John G. Lueck's official report on the activity of the fire department for 1956 was placed on file.

The property between Osage and Highway 65, north of North Broadway, consisting of three acres owned by George Evans, was recommended for rezoning by the Citizens Planning and Zoning Committee from Zone light manufacturing to heavy manufacturing. The Council accepted the recommendation and placed it on file.

An ordinance authorizing the rezoning was read for the first time. Ordinances which were given final passage were: Awarding the contract for paving with a rock base to be primed and seal coated of Gentry Ave. from First Street Terrace to Second Street; awarding the contract to W. A. Rayl and Son Construction Co. for curb and guttering for Gentry Ave., Second Street to First Street Terrace; and three ordinances for the establishing of sewer districts to be known as Districts No. 126, 134 and 135.

The regular report of the elective officers were read and approved. Applications for liquor licenses were passed upon and approved: to the Old Missouri Homestead, Hotel Bothwell Lounge, Lawrence Twenter and Robert Dillard for the East End Tavern, Joe Latham for the Green Pastures for liquor by the drink; A. A. Farrell for the Sedalia Packing Co., for the wholesale sale of beer.

Reports were read by City Clerk W. C. Ream from the Sedalia Cemetery Association and the Firemen's Retirement Fund Committee.

A petition for curb and guttering on West Fifth from Warren to Limit was read and an ordinance ordered drawn.

The following monthly bills by departments were read and approved, totalling a monthly expenditure of \$14,867.44: Street and alley, \$1,766.73; police, \$1,644.13; sanitation, \$1,524.66; contingent, \$2,440.29; fire, \$424.22; public buildings, \$1,381.60; airport, \$252.59; traffic, \$681.55 and lights and water, \$4,751.67.

Bondsman To Post Bail For Bedwell

CHICAGO (AP)—Edward (Bennie) Bedwell, held in jail on charges of slaying the Grimes sisters, may be freed on bond today.

A professional bondsman, Morris Brown of Champaign, Ill., said he was ready to post Bedwell's \$20,000 bond so that the illiterate Skid Row dishwasher could get out of the Cook County Jail.

Brown said he would waive the usual 5 per cent bondsman's fee—in this case, \$1,000—because he was convinced Bedwell is innocent. The 21-year-old West Madison Street drifter made and then retracted a confession that he helped kill the Grimes sisters, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13. His bond was set after a hearing in Criminal Court last week.

Bedwell was arrested Jan. 23 the day after the girls' bodies were discovered beside a lonely suburban road. They disappeared the night of Dec. 28 after attending a movie.

Cause of their deaths has not been determined, but a full pathological and toxicological report is expected to be made later this week.

Meanwhile, police checked two possible clues which they discovered yesterday.

They were a cardboard box, found about six blocks from where nude bodies of the two teenage sisters were found, and printed messages for "help" in an abandoned shack three blocks away.

The box contained what appeared to be a piece of human scalp and hair and two other wads of hair. Bits of Patricia's scalp were missing.

Writers Award Truman



WRITERS' AWARD TO TRUMAN—Former President Harry S. Truman, left, receives a special award from the Missouri Writers' Guild in his Kansas City, Mo., office, from Prof. Clifford H. Nowlin, 83, of Kansas City, an honorary member of the Guild. Truman was given the award for writing achievement in connection with his recently published memoirs. (NEA Telephoto)

One Raises Compulsory School Age

Receives New Bill To Set Up Hospital For Senile Patients

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The Missouri Senate passed its first four bills of the 1957 session today, including one to raise the compulsory school attendance age from 14 to 16.

In a busy work session the Senate also advanced several bills and received a batch of new ones—among them one to set up a new state hospital for senile mental patients at Rolla.

The bill raising the school attendance age was sponsored by Sen. George A. Spencer as chairman of a joint committee which studied juvenile delinquency last year. He said the committee felt it was better for teenagers to be in school than walking the streets.

Under the measure, sent to the House on a 28-0 vote without any argument, a student over 14 could be excused from school to take a job if the school superintendent approved.

Also sent to the house on this 17th working day of the session were bills to:

Establish a regional workmen's compensation office at St. Joseph to handle northwestern Missouri cases and provide a referee to staff the office.

Clarify the inheritance tax exemption rights of surviving spouses.

The new state hospital for seniles over 65 was proposed by Sen. John A. Johnson (D) of Ellington. He said about 4,000 of the 12,700 patients now crowded into the state mental hospitals are seniles. Johnson made no estimate of the cost of the new institution. His bill carries no appropriation.

Handyman Dies For Fatal Attack On Cattleman

MCALISTER, Okla. (AP)—Steely-eyed Bob Hendricks, attired in execution black and maintaining his belligerent air, was electrocuted at the state penitentiary last night.

The wizened 66-year-old Vinita, Okla., stockyard handyman was pronounced dead at 12:05 a.m. after the current had coursed through his straining body for 45 seconds.

He was electrocuted for the bludgeoning of Vinita cattleman Ream Payton, 54, Aug. 21, 1954.

Several stunts of executions had been granted but his last appeal to the State Pardon and Parole Board was turned down yesterday.

Three sealed letters were left by Hendricks for delivery to Gov. Raymond Gary.

A short time before his execution, Hendricks was questioned by Ewing C. Sadler, Pittsburgh County attorney, and Craig County Asst. Atty. John Q. Adams about a 1928 killing in Chicago. Hendricks, they said denied any connection with the slaying.

Asked earlier what he wanted done with his body, the bitter little man snapped: "I don't care if the hogs eat me up."

His last words were to Warden H. C. McLeod. He said: "Be sure the newboys get those letters." McLeod disclosed the letters were merely tirades against state and county officials.

Hendricks had served 18 years of a life sentence for a previous murder conviction 20 years ago in Seminole County, Okla.

Rescue Ships, Planes Roam British Seas

LONDON (AP)—Rescue ships and planes roamed the seas around Britain today to aid stricken vessels caught in howling winds of up to 110 miles an hour.

The gale roared down on northern Britain after a week of almost springlike weather catching many fishing boats far from safe harbors.

A submarine and a frigate were ordered out to help in the rescue efforts. Coastal air stations managed to get search planes into the air despite the high winds. Radio stations said they had difficulty identifying some of the distress signals. One crew was reported to have abandoned ship and to be adrift in a small dinghy somewhere in the Atlantic off the west coast of Scotland.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Dorothea Hemsmyer

Mrs. Dorothea (Doll) Riggs Hemsmyer, 53, a Kansas City resident most of her life, died in a hospital in Los Angeles, Feb. 4. She was born in Pleasant Green, Mo. She was a member of the Epworth Methodist Church. She leaves her husband, John C. Hemsmyer of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Delores Stockstill, Pomona, Calif., and Kimberly Hemsmyer of the home; two sons, Don Hemsmyer with the armed forces in Germany, and John Hemsmyer of the home; five brothers, O. B. Riggs, G. Earl Riggs, H. M. Riggs, Verne Riggs, Kansas City and L. W. Riggs, San Dimas, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Cordelia Parsons, Sedalia, Mo., Edrie Dooley, El Monte, Calif., and Mrs. Yvonne Diaz, Los Angeles, and three grandchildren.

Services and burial were Friday in Los Angeles.

Peter J. Devine Rites

Funeral services for Peter J. Devine, 94, former Sedalia, who died Thursday at Baltimore, Md., where he resided with a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Krewson and Mr. Krewson, were held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the Rev. J. T. Nolan, officiated. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Friends recited the rosary at the McLaughlin Chapel at 6:30 p. m. Monday and members of Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus, of which he was a member, at 7:45 p. m.

Pallbearers were Pat Sweeney, J. S. McVey, Joseph Reater, Arthur Hoffman, Henry Salveter and Jack Connor.

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DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams Jr., California, at the Latham Sanitarium, California, at 3:05 a. m. Feb. 3. Weight, seven pounds, two ounces.

The daughter born Jan. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen, Denver, Colo., has been named Victoria Lynn. She weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces. Mr. Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, Lincoln.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott, Topeka, Kan., born at 3 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, at St. Francis Hospital. Weight, seven pounds. She has been named Susan Dee Runge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Runge, Hughesville.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL: Surgery — Mrs. Harry McFarrich, 1902 East 15th; Mrs. John Tuckmiller, Houstonia; Mrs. Harvey Weathers, LaMonte. Tonsillectomy: Judy and Johnnie Anthes, 1704 East 16th. Medical: Mrs. Fannie Ball, 636 East Fifth; Charles Reed, 400 East Second; Miss Carol Schupp, 1339 South Warren.

Dismissed: Mrs. Grace Pannell, 306 West Sixth; Miss Barbara White, Springfield; Wallace Stephens, 2423 Greenwood Lane; Mrs. Thomas Sawyer and son, 645 East Ninth; Mrs. J. D. Prall, 400 East 12th; Virgil Hostetter, Waverly; Mrs. Velma Eisenrath, 807 1/2 West Seventh; Mrs. Rudolph Moore, 213 East Second; Mrs. Allen Asselmeier and daughter, 217 South Center; Glen Mertgen, Florence; Kathryn Hayes, Green Ridge; Dare Whitaker, 1105 South Warren.

WOODLAND: Surgery — Ford Logan, 2021 West Second. Dismissed: Mrs. Wayne Shoemaker and daughter, Peggy Lou, 1114 East 13th; Mrs. Robert Geiser and son, Robert Dean, 1222 East Sixth.

In Other Hospitals

Mrs. Walter Kroos was dismissed from Wetzel Hospital, Clinton. George Richter, Lincoln, was admitted to Wetzel Hospital, Clinton, for medical treatment.

Roy R. Shelley, 638 East 12th, is still a patient in the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis, where he has been since Jan. 4. His condition is improved.

Police Reports

Charles Wiser, 511 South Engineer, reported to the police his brown plastic billfold was lost on Sunday at Main and Ohio. It contained his Social Security card, chauffeur license and a \$44.87 check from Wahrenbrock.

Mrs. Benny Drennon, Warsaw, reported to the police the loss of her tan billfold containing all of her identification cards, sometime Saturday.

As mail window to the boiler room at the B & B Cleaners was found open by the police.

A piece of cardboard covering a back door to Firestone Tire Store on South Ohio was torn off sometime Monday night. The damage was found by the police at 11 p. m. and the manager of the store was notified.

A door to the ladies' rest room at the Cities Service Station, Hancock and Broadway, was found open by the police at 11:42 a. m. and was closed by the officers.

Two windows at Adco, Main and Prospect, were found open in the warehouse by the police at 12:05 a. m. Tuesday.

Police found a window on the west side of the Queen City Motor Co., broken out at 2:40 a. m. Tuesday. Lloyd Taylor of the firm was notified and made an investigation. Entrance to the building was not gained.

Demonstrations Given At Clover 4-H Club

Miss Carol Sue Kilgore was hostess recently to members of the Clover 4-H Club and the following guests, Miss Cheryl Williams, Miss Linda Ziermer, Mrs. Clayton Basinger, Mrs. Robert Basinger, Wilford Affolter, Mrs. Chester Keil, Mrs. Paul Wisdon, Mrs. Ray Peck, Mrs. Floyd White and Mrs. Eugene Kilgore.

After the business meeting several demonstrations were given: Janet Peck gave a demonstration on outdoor cooking, Susan Keil on posture and Peggy White on measuring ingredients.

During the social hour games were played. Mrs. Kilgore and

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Police Court

Robert Wesner, 1738 West Tenth, charged with parking in a safety zone in the 200 block on East Third, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

George M. Simpson, Nelson, charged with blocking a driveway in the 300 block on West Main, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Donald S. Hansen, Mission, Kan., charged with speeding 60 miles per hour in a 40-mile zone, 24th to 32nd on Limit, forfeited a \$30 cash bond.

Mrs. C. A. Mulcahey, 402 East Third, charged with double parking in the 100 block on East Third forfeited a \$3 cash bond.

Gary L. Branstetter, 712 East 18th, charged with careless driving in the 1000 block on South Massachusetts early Sunday morning, pleaded guilty to Judge Willard Morris and was fined \$25.

Nine overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each and 28 others paid the 25-cent fee.

Magistrate Court

Wayne Wilson, Harrisonville, was fined \$50 and costs on a charge of not keeping his car under proper control. Wilson pleaded guilty.

Orie Samuel Eldred, Mack's Creek, Mo., was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of failing to give a proper warning signal and attempting to pass a car while it was making a left turn. Jack Steinle, attorney for Eldred, entered a plea of innocent.

Thomas E. Bassinet, WAFB, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of failing to keep his car under proper control. Bassinet pleaded guilty.

Emmett L. Fimple, Hickman Mills, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of passing on a hill. Fimple pleaded guilty.

Othello Deliah Hatfield, 506 East Walnut, waived her preliminary hearing on a charge of stealing an automobile and was bound over to the April term of Circuit Court. She posted bond of \$1,000. William F. Brown is attorney for the defendant.

In Other Courts

A former Missouri State Penitentiary guard entered a plea of guilty in Cole County Circuit Court Monday on charges of selling opium to an inmate.

Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair ordered a pre-sentence investigation on Jack F. Farrell. Caught smuggling paragon into the penitentiary, Farrell admitted that he had sold a two ounce bottle to an inmate for five dollars. Paragon contains a small amount of opium.

Accidents

Two cars were in collision at Second and Massachusetts at 9:16 a. m. Tuesday, doing some damage to both.

Involved was a 1956 Buick tudor sedan driven east by Elvies S. Biery, 1307 West Fourth, and a 1950 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Bolar J. Holt, 312 North Grand, who was going north on Massachusetts. The right rear on the Buick was damaged and the front bumper on Holt's truck.

Dencell Cockrum, Knob Noster, received bruises in an automobile accident Sunday near a bridge at Highway J, 2 1/2 miles north of Knob Noster, and Charles Elwell, a passenger, escaped injury.

One car came over the bridge and collided with a second car which had stopped. Deputy Sheriff Robert D. Williams of Johnson County said.

The moving car was driven by Dale W. Cox, 21, of Route 2. Robert Lee McKeehan, 17, of Knob Noster was driver of the second car, which was facing north.

McKeehan told Williams that he stopped his car and started to back up when he saw the Cox car approaching. The left front ends of both cars were damaged.

One passenger in the McKeehan car, Dencell Cockrum, 18, of Knob Noster received bruises, and Charles Elwell, 19, of Knob Noster, also a passenger, was not injured.

Williams arrested Cox and placed him in the county jail. Cox posted bond set at \$50 and he was ordered to appear in magistrate court Tuesday afternoon.

Carol Sue served refreshments. Decorations and refreshments were carried out in keeping with the Valentine theme.

HEATERS

Buy an extra Heater here now for the extra heat needed at this time of the year.

GAS CIRCULATORS

Vented Type

\$36.00 up

other Gas Heaters \$4.50 up

Wood Heaters \$6.50 up \$42

Electric HEATERS

\$6.95 up \$29.95

Oil Heaters \$21 up \$25

Stove Pipe - Stove Boards
Coal Hods - Stove Shovels
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Lloyd J. Green On Sun-Times, Chicago Daily

Lloyd J. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Green, 717 1/2 West Seventh, Sedalia, for a period of six years a feature writer on the St. Louis Globe Democrat, is now with the Chicago Sun Times and is to be joined at a home purchased at 418 Colfax Ave., Clarendon Hills, Ill., this weekend by his family, consisting of his wife and two children, Eric and Alma.

His new position is considered an advancement and he has already taken over its important duties.

In St. Louis he had during his work there given his attention to the magazine section of the Globe Democrat and it carried articles from week to week under his byline.

The well known former Sedalia is a graduate of Smith Cotton High School and of the School of Journalism at Columbia in the class of 1948.

Three Medical, Mental Program Bills Delayed

JEFFERSON CITY — Three big bills affecting Missouri's medical care and mental health programs made their bow before Senate committees yesterday but action was deferred on all of them.

The key measure is a bill to tighten the licensing law for regulation of nursing and convalescent homes, giving the State Division of Health power to inspect them for safety and sanitation.

Another would permit transfer of some 2,000 senile patients from state mental hospitals to nursing or rest homes, or approved boarding homes. It was described as one way to help correct overcrowding in the mental institutions.

A third would allow the state to participate, up to 37 million a year in state funds, in a federal-state matching program for medical and hospital care of indigents on the welfare rolls.

Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter suggested the state start on a limited basis, see how the program operates and expand it later if money is available.

"Even a small program is better than nothing," he said.

Kadar Acknowledges New Hungarian Revolt May Break Out Soon

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Premier Janos Kadar has acknowledged signs that a new Hungarian revolt may break out soon.

"There are rumors that a new armed uprising is planned for March," he said in a speech at Salgotarjan, near the Czechoslovak border. "But we want that anybody who lifts his hand against the people's democracy will be mercilessly liquidated."

A new form of greeting—"Muk"—is being heard in Budapest, the three letters are the initials of a Hungarian phrase meaning, "We'll start again in March." It was voiced frequently by students who returned to their classes at Budapest University yesterday, three months after the crushing of the Hungarian revolt.

Kadar's speech, broadcast by Budapest radio, was the first official notice given to reports that another attempt would be made to oust the Soviet-imposed government.

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AMERICA'S mother-and-child FAVORITE
ST. JOSEPH ASPIN FOR CHILDREN
Deter Approved
Pure Orange Flavor
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING ASPIN FOR CHILDREN

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Mayor Proclaims Beauty Salon Week

Mayor Julian H. Bagby has proclaimed that National Beauty Salon Week will be observed in Sedalia during the week of Feb. 10. This observance is sponsored by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association, an organization founded in 1921 to further the high standards of professional beauty care.

Claims Money Is Due From Television Show

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Ann Sothern, star of the television show, "Private Secretary," says \$93,000 is due her from the show.

Her superior court complaint claimed profits from the show have been improperly distributed. Miss Sothern and Vincent Productions named these defendants: Chertok Television, Inc., Apex Film Corp., Jack Chertok and others connected with filming and distributing the weekly series.

Atomic

(Continued from page one)

been pointed out, it would have passed unnoticed in the maze of mechanism.

The underwater speed remained "classified" as did the depth to which the Nautilus can plunge. But both were plenty, and far more than ordinary subs.

Newsmen got a hand at steering the 67-million-dollar monster built here at the Electric Boat Yards of the General Dynamics Corp., where a sister ship, the Seawolf is currently undergoing trials.

And as they took the places of enlisted personnel—but always under the watchful eyes of Nautilus officers—they plunged the big submarine and brought her to within 100 feet of the surface in exercises that also demonstrated the Nautilus' ability almost to turn on a dime.

One of the facts disclosed during the run was that had the submarine been powered by the conventional means, it would have consumed 720,000 gallons of fuel oil since it first put to sea.

Wilkinson radioed secretary of the navy Charles S. Thomas of his accomplishment last night as the submarine neared surface off Atlantic City.

"Nautilus completed 60,000 nautical miles—20,000 leagues—on nuclear propulsion," he told Thomas. And early today as Wilkinson and his men neared this port came greetings from Mamie Doud Eisenhower who, on Jan. 24, 1954, christened the ship. Wired the President's wife. "Congratulations to the crew of my ship for your wonderful achievement."

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

(Advertisement)

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Reg. 2.98

Bouffant Petticoats

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Sizes 4 - 14

Gentlemen—

Wilson's Clothing Invites You to Come in and Inspect Their New

John B. Stetson Hats

for Spring 1957

all that's new in models and colors

The Avenue by STETSON

A popular center-crease style with tapered crown and narrow brim is trend-setting, while the backbow completes the flattering silhouette. Stop in and choose yours now.

In long ovals or regular ovals . . \$10.95

John B. Stetson Hats are Featured at

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The Home of Nationally Advertised Lines

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Buy an extra Heater here now for the extra heat needed at this time of the year.

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John B. Stetson Hats are Featured at

WILSON'S

The Home of Nationally Advertised Lines

Mrs. Looney Entertains Rebekah Home Club

The Rebekah Home Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Eldon Looney, Ottumville. Mrs. Lester Young was in charge of the meeting and roll was answered with members telling what each had been doing since Christmas. It was voted to buy curtains for the room sponsored by the club at the IOOF Home at Liberty. Mrs. W. J. Schilb read a poem, "The Weather Doesn't Matter". Refreshments were served to eight members present.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Two-Year-Old Killed In One Car Accident

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (AP) — Patrolmen Bill Hanger and George Pemberton said Dennis C. Dickenson, 21, of Oklahoma City, told them he was going 60 miles an hour when he decided to let his wife drive. Dickenson hunched up under the wheel to make the shift and lost control. The couple's 2-year-old daughter, Sherry Beth, was thrown out and crushed to death by the rolling car. Mrs. Dickenson, 20, had a broken ankle and back injuries. Dickenson and a 1-year-old son were only bruised.

Social Events

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor

Willing Workers Enjoy Dinner at Sims Home

Members of the Willing Workers Extension Club of Morgan County held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Sims with 22 members present. A contributive dinner was served at noon. Mrs. Hillard Waller presided over the business meeting. The devotion was given by Mrs. A. A. Hagen. Roll call was answered with "How I Have Made Pin Money". The lesson "Family Relations" was given by Mrs. J. A. Gorham assisted by Mrs. Paul Uptergrove. Mrs. K. A. Goodman reviewed the book, "In My Father's House". Mrs. Paul Uptergrove will be hostess in March.

English Class Gives Play at PTA Meeting

The Hughesville PTA met Jan. 23 and the devotion was led by James Wiley. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Dan Smith. Room count was taken and the 7th and 8th grades were winners. Miss Kissinger's English IV class presented a short play entitled "The Dummy". The cast consisted of the following: Roy Ulysses Hitchcock, Tommy Curry, a faithful club member; Jane, Joanne Greer, a widow every night; Emma, Martha Hammond, the maid; Ted Manners, Winston Langston, Roy's pal; officer, Donnie Grimes, a policeman on the job. After the play the program continued with Pat Clark giving a very interesting demonstration on picture painting while his assistant told a related story. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Hughesville Extension Club will meet with Mrs. James Wiley. Covered dish luncheon. Elks Women's Club meets at 8 p.m. for business meeting. Bothwell Homemakers Extension Club meets with Mrs. D. W. Scotten at 10:30 p.m. to make bandages. Bring needle, thimble and thread. Pettis County and Sedalia PTA Councils will hold a joint Founders Day covered dish luncheon at the Baptist Church at 1 p.m. St. Margaret's Guild, Calvary Episcopal Church, meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Ed Kehde, 2201 West Third. Chapter BB, P. E. O. meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. J. F. Downs, 716 West Seventh. Merripathy Class, Wesley Methodist Church, meets with Miss Ruth Burford and Mrs. Jewell Nave, 1625 West 16th.

THURSDAY

Walter League, St. Paul's Lutheran Church basement, 7:30 p.m. Business meeting and social. Women's Guild, Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, 6:30 p.m. covered dish supper. Members of Brotherhood to be guests. Ladies Aid, St. Paul Lutheran Church meets at 2 p.m. at the church. WSCS of the Wesley Methodist Church, meets at 9:45 a.m. at the church. Program begins at 10 a.m. Noon luncheon to be followed by executive meeting at 1 p.m. Womens Association, Broadway Presbyterian Church, will have a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Group 1 will be in charge of the luncheon. United Lutheran Church Women of the night circle meets with Mrs. Berna Dear Lamm, 1309 West 16th at 8 p.m. Mary and Martha Circle, East Broadway Christian Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Catherine and Frances Garman, 1016 East Broadway. WSCS, Epworth Methodist Church, meets at 10 a.m. at the church. A covered dish lunch will be served. Afternoon meeting begins at 1 p.m. Foreign Wives Club meets with Mrs. Roy Loop, 2205 West Second Terrace, at 7:30 p.m. Telephone number 6875. WSCS, First Methodist Church, meets at 1 p.m. Executive meeting 12:30 p.m. Dorcas Circle, East Broadway Christian Church, meets all day at the church. Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, Board meeting at 11 a.m. Luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Program at 1:15 p.m.

The Mature Parent

Child Likes To Work Out Use Of New Toys Himself

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

On her third birthday, Patty's parents gave her a maroon doll carriage. It had a hood that could be raised or lowered. It had a pedal brake. But to Patty, its most exciting merit was the discovery that it was spacious enough to accommodate Mub and Chuckles, her stuffed duck and rag doll, at the same time.

After wheeling them excitedly about the living room, she suddenly decided to take on still another passenger. As she was stuffing her brown gingham elephant between Mub and Chuckles, her father said, "Let's see you put up the hood, baby."

Gradually her feeling of happy certainty the doll carriage was replaced by one of discouragement. By the time she'd learned to operate the hood to her father's satisfaction, she'd lost all interest in taking Babar on his tour of the house.

She hasn't played much with the carriage since. Children are not the only people who prefer to work out use of their possessions themselves. If we're not allowed to, we adults lose our interest in them just as Patty did.

If a mother-in-law tells us how to set the table whenever she comes to dinner, we'll lose interest in having her to dinner. If Billy's nursery school teacher is always hinting that she could raise him better than we do, we may dreadingly think, "Oh, this motherhood job is beyond me and I better go back to work!"

In these demands to change the way we do something, whether it's playing with a toy or raising a child, we sense hidden criticism of us—and to get rid of the discouragement it arouses in us, may just stop doing anything at all.

So, if we want children to make happy use of the toys we buy

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1957 3

them, it's not very bright to imply we can use them better. Billy needs time to just sit in his new automobile before we introduce him to its pedals. Kathy will give her Diddy doll's nursing bottle five times the appreciation if we withhold it until she's used to the fun of dressing and undressing the doll. But when we show impatience with children's use of new toys, they solve the problem of our criticism by avoiding the toys.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

How to Reduce Painful Swelling of Piles —with home medication

An amazing new, stainless compound has been developed to treat the pain of simple piles at home. It's called stainless Pazo, and brought instant relief in doctor's tests; internal and external relief! No other preparation offers such proof of results. Many who suffered for years now enjoy real comfort. Here's why. Pazo combines 6 medically-proved ingredients, including wonderful Tricolyte, not contained in any other leading pile preparation. This amazing substance has remarkable anesthetic action that stops pain and itching instantly. While the medication goes to work reducing the swelling, promoting healing! Get new stainless Pazo. Won't stain clothes. Modern suppositories or ointment both at druggists! *Trademark of Grove Laboratories, Inc. Ointment and Suppositories.

Lockett's

the new slim silhouette demands the

SLIM SLIPS

so we picked our prettiest for a

VALENTINE SPECIAL

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Gold Stripe

"LILY" SLIP

Satin lilies applied on sheer tricot shape the décolletage and circle the hem of a gracefully slender slip. White nylon tricot. 32-40.

"HIGHLIGHT" PETTISKIRT

Band of satin is applied beneath wide border of delicate lace. White nylon tricot. Small, Medium, Large.

BUY
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Complete

5 or 6 Pc. Place Setting
Worth up to \$52.50
depending on pattern

Available in all 10 "Third Dimension Beauty" Sterling patterns:
Grande Baroque, Grand Colonial, Orchid Elegance,
Romance of the Sea, Rose Point, Silver Swirl, Sir Christopher,
Stradivari, Waltz of Spring and Wishing Star.

Don't Wait! This is a Limited Time offer!



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Central Missouri's Oldest and Largest Jewelry Store
At The Post Clock in Sedalia

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Asks Law Against 'Russian Roulette'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A bill to outlaw "Russian roulette" has been introduced in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. Some half dozen people are killed annually in Pennsylvania from the game.

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**We Can Help You
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BUY NOW!
Nothing Down

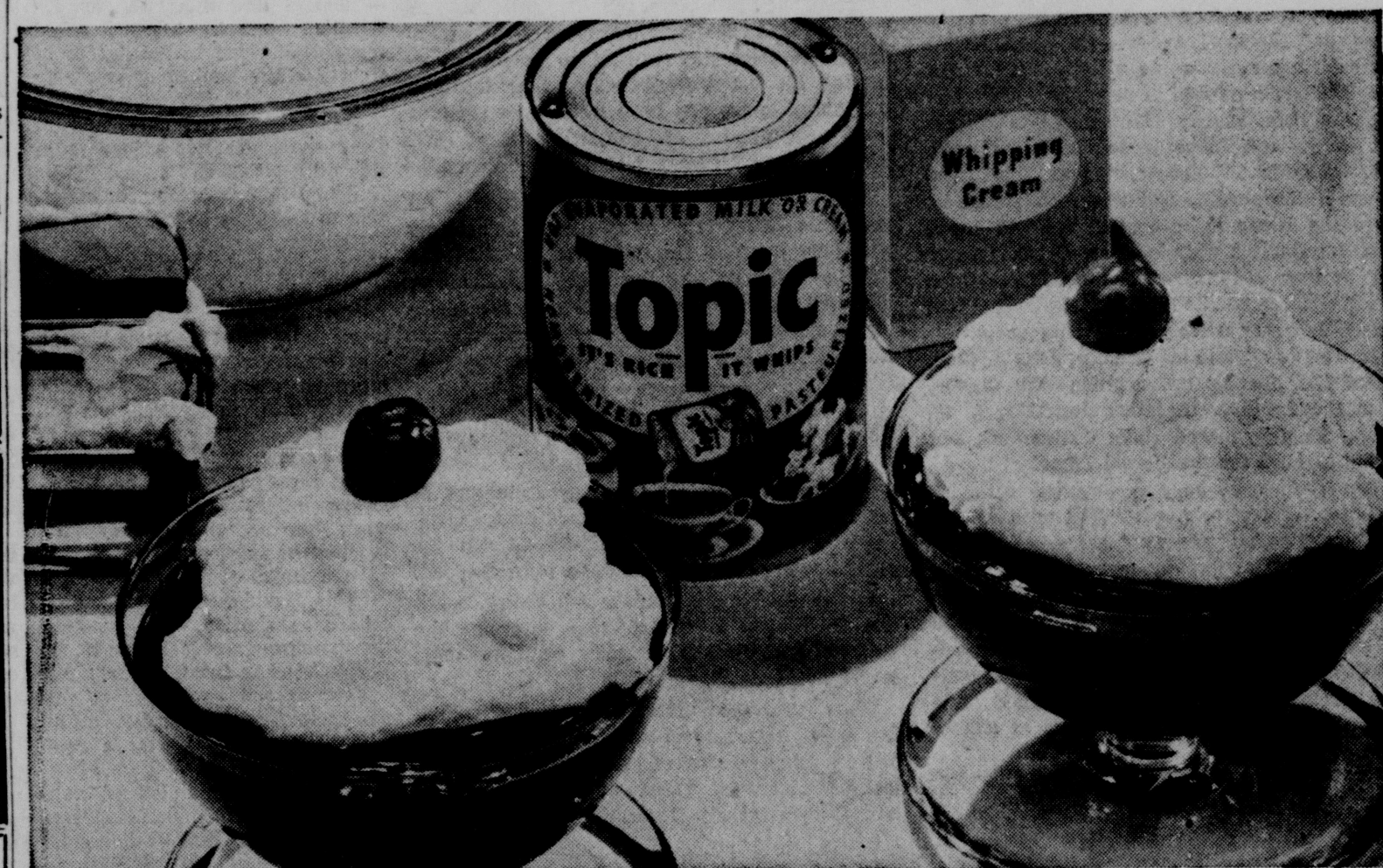
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ALL MAKES OF
PORTABLE
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• ROYAL
• SMITH-CORONA
• REMINGTON
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**SEDALIA
TYPEWRITER CO.**
"We Service Everything
We Sell"
506 S. Ohio Phone 818

Which whipped topping is TOPIC?*



* Pudding on left is topped with whipped Topic. Topic is a delicious dessert "topper," and so very economical, too!

Fresh-tasting Topic whips quickly, easily! 1¢ a serving!
2/3 less calories and 1/6 the cost of whipping cream!

If you and your family are whipped cream lovers, imagine what you're going to save in money and calories when you switch to this new dairy discovery!

It's Topic—not a canned milk, not evaporated milk, not a powdered milk—but a remarkable new achievement of dairy science, developed for you. You'll love the

way fresh-tasting Topic whips to billowy smoothness—and whips the high cost of whipping cream!

So make the Topic whipping test today. Discover how amazing Topic whips to 3 times its liquid volume. Serve it lavishly—because Topic is tiny in price and low in calories!

TOPIC WHIPPED TOPPING



Chill Topic in refrigerator tray until soft crystals form around edges (15-20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice for each cup of Topic; whip very stiff (2 minutes longer). If desired, add sugar to taste.



PERFECT FOR
COFFEE AND
COOKING, TOO!



BRAND NEW...

FOR SPRING

One of the nicest things about spring is that it gives you a chance to wear hats as lovely as ours! We are presenting one of the largest early spring collections we have ever offered and at amazingly low budget prices.

\$3.98 to \$16.98

Every one is frankly flattering in the newest shapes and flouncing such feminine wiles as pretty flower, velvet, feather and ribbon trims.

Of course, you'll find your color—for we have them all—navy, black, sand, white, pink, blue, maize, orchid and grey.



New Arrivals In Purses

Elegantly simple handbags in plastic, patent leathers, straw and leather in our new shipment for spring.

\$1.00 to \$10.98

Colors include black, navy, red, white, grey, brown, saddle-tan and natural.

SPECIAL
Featured Group at **\$2.98**

"Style Without Extravagance"

Connor-Wagoner

414 South Ohio—Phone 787

The Flower Of Youth...

The actual 47th birthday anniversary of Boy Scouts of America occurs Friday, February 8, when 110,000 Scout units will have rededication ceremonies. A week's observance of the event is scheduled for February 6 through February 12.

Participating will be a formidable force of 4,500,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders, including units in the Sedalia area.

Sedalia, by the way, adopted the Scouting program right on the heels of the national organization when the Rev. Douglass Atwill, rector of Calvary Episcopal church, started the first patrol. Carl Schrader was one of the first scoutmasters when the group met in the old Parish Hall in the rear of the recently built Hawkins Hall.

Scouting in Sedalia has really grown up since those pioneer days when camping on Flat Creek was a joy and delight. There have been many ups and downs for this organization in Sedalia. Survival depended on adult and youth interest. When enthusiasm might dim, temporarily, there was always spiritual breath

blown on the embers. The Boy Scout glow has never been extinguished in the hearts and minds of boys and leaders in Sedalia.

No scales can weigh the good influence Scouting has had upon individuals who participated in the program here since 1911. The goal of the program today is much the same as it always has been — to give America's youth wider opportunities to develop physical fitness, self-reliance, a sense of religious obligation, a feeling of personal responsibility, greater willingness to share and to help others, and an understanding of the nation's democratic processes.

In a day when the path of our youth seems strewn with greater hazards than ever and the performance of American youngsters is under heavy challenge, the Boy Scouts loom large as a tremendous force for sound guidance and development.

Boy Scouting in Sedalia and America merits more encouragement. May the organization's new program for youth development have the blessing of all good Americans.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Boston Globe Bombshell In TV Battle

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The Boston Globe dumped sand last week on the skids that had been greased for its competitor, the Boston Herald and Traveler, to win a television license worth \$20 million. It filed a series of affidavits with the Federal Communications Commission that have the television-publishing world buzzing.

Prior to this the FCC, under pressure from GOP National Chairman Len Hall and Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, ordered its staff to prepare the necessary papers for awarding the valuable TV permit to the Herald and Traveler.

The decision was so cut-and-dried that the commissioners didn't even bother to discuss it. The four who always jump when the GOP national committee snaps its fingers—Chairman George McConaughy, John Doerfer, Robert Lee, and Richard Mack—simply cast their majority vote for the Herald and Traveler. They not only disregarded the findings of the FCC's veteran chief examiner, Col. James Cunningham, but violated the FCC's own policy against concentrating news outlets into too few hands.

Startling Charges

The last minute before formal action, however, the rival Boston Globe made a vigorous protest. In a series of startling affidavits, the Globe charged that Herald-Traveler Publisher Robert Choate had threatened to use the new TV station to drive the Globe out of business.

The affidavits claimed that Choate had tried for two years to force a merger between the Globe and Herald-Traveler. On legal advice that such a merger would violate the antitrust laws, the Globe refused to negotiate.

Choate then angrily threatened "to do his best to put the Globe out of business," and, if he won his TV license, "to use his newspapers, radio station, and television station to injure the Globe if he could," charged Globe President Davis Taylor in a sworn affidavit.

In another affidavit, Globe Treasurer John Taylor quoted Choate as warning: "If I get channel 5, I may drive you out of business."

The Globe's advertising director, John F. Reid, told of still another conversation with Choate. At a Clover Club reception last March 10, Choate allegedly asked Reid: "When are you coming to work for the Herald-Traveler?"

When Reid said he was satisfied with his Globe job, Choate retorted: "Wait until we get our TV station and see what happens."

What Choate apparently meant was that the Herald-Traveler could offer "package advertising" in its newspapers and over its radio and TV stations at bargain rates. The Herald-Traveler already operates Boston's 50,000-watt radio station WHDH and offers combined radio and newspaper space to advertisers at unpublished rates.

Guest Editorial—

COLUMBIA MISSOURIAN: Parental Neglect. A recent report by the Boone County Welfare Office cited parental neglect as one of the biggest problems in child welfare. One-third of the 120 cases handled in the county were caused by this problem. It was also pointed out as a major factor in juvenile delinquency.

The report stressed the need for help in relocating families under the land clearance redevelopment program and the eventual hiring of a school social worker.

It was pointed out that poverty, poor housing, inadequate food, clothing and recreation seemed correlated with areas having delinquency rates. About 15 per cent of all the cases, however, came from above-average income homes.

Broken homes accounted for about half of the children referred. Elementary school children accounted for 39 per cent of the cases and junior and senior high school students accounted for most of the others. The average age of children referred because of parental neglect was 6.5. Neglect cases received immediate attention because neglect is one of the major causes of delinquency.

Many people believe that children today lead a faster life, that this generation is immoral and corrupt, more so than previous ones. But if more parents would stop for a minute and take a reading of themselves they might be able to pinpoint a lot of the trouble right to the home. Such a report as this one adds more evidence to the fact that parents are one of the major causes in delinquency in parental neglect and various other studies have borne out the same results.

In its petition to the FCC, the Globe protested that "if the Herald-Traveler should be awarded a license to operate television channel 5, due to the policy of the Herald-Traveler, the power of the Herald-Traveler to promote its own business to obtain additional circulation and to obtain advertising will be greatly increased so that (the Globe) could compete against it only with the greatest of difficulty."

The Globe is also building a new printing plant, which required financing from the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Second Bank-State Street Trust Company. Davis Taylor charged in his affidavit: "After the insurance company and the bank informed the Globe that they would furnish such financing, but before they had committed themselves other than by verbal commitment, Mr. Choate visited the officers of the insurance company and officers of the bank and attempted to upset the loans."

It will be interesting to see whether the Globe, an independent paper, can persuade the FCC not to award the TV permit to the pro-Republican Herald-Traveler.

Chief Examiner Cunningham, judging the case strictly on its merits, ruled in favor of awarding the license to the Greater Boston Television Corp. But Choate pulled political strings through Hall, Weeks, and to a lesser extent, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.). Weeks even arranged appointments for Choate at the FCC.

"Let Post Die"

As a result, the FCC overruled its chief examiner in December without so much as discussing the controversial case. Now that the political pressure has been exposed, it remains to be seen whether the FCC will reverse itself before issuing a formal and final decision.

NOTE—The FCC's preliminary decision in favor of the Herald-Traveler leaked out and caused a sudden jump in Herald-Traveler stock. The FCC is doing nothing about this leak, though the Civil Aeronautics Board is now investigating a similar leak that caused speculating in Northeast Airlines stock.

Where's The Discipline?

One used to hear that the great feature of the Russian Communist party was its organizational discipline. He who deviated from the party line even an inch was likely to be chopped.

Maybe discipline is still the watchword, but it would be hard to tell it from observing the antics of one Nikita Khrushchev, top Communist leader in the Soviet Union.

When Khrushchev loosens his tongue with a few heady draughts of vodka, which is pretty often, he embarks on verbal flights that enrage foreign diplomats, baffle world capitals, and must disconcert his fellow Reds at home.

Where amid his alcoholic meanderings the true path of the faithful lies is one of the difficult questions of the post-Stalin era. Evidently discipline is for lesser men.

To judge from recent vodka-soaked performances, Khrushchev imagines that the party line is something you talk over.

Straw Hats!

Snow may be falling and the weather freezing but the milliners now scorn fur hats, hooded bonnets and velvet turbans because for them, spring begins in January. The forecast for mid-May's headgear includes china silk berets reminiscent of Bohemia and the Montmartre. A conservative fedora comes out in gold straw cloth and pastel felts piled high on the head give a prelude to spring blossoms. The designers must have a forward look; styles must change and with them a little rushing of the seasons. Nothing like a bright new hat to give that dark dress a lift after the holidays!

Thought for Today—

He was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth: he is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he opened not his mouth.—Isaiah 53:7.

It is what we give up, not what we lay up, that adds to our lasting store.—Hosea Ballou.

"Be Prepared --- In This World, That Motto's Perfect"

The Mature Parent



The World Today

Budget Has Benefits for Many Groups

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON — There's enough in President Eisenhower's record peacetime budget of 72 billion dollars to please a lot of people, for it provides benefits for many groups and many kinds of government services.

For instance, there is something in the budget for farmers, veterans, schoolchildren and Indians; and it calls for spending on things like water resources, government buildings, the St. Lawrence seaway, and the Smithsonian Institution.

Now if Congress cuts chunks out of the budget, to reduce spending, Eisenhower's aides can at least say to those who were covered in the budget but didn't get what they wanted:

"We thought of you but Congress cut it out."

Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey have both indicated this is the best — meaning the tightest — budget the government could put together to offer Congress.

But the test of how tight it is — and of how much the administration wants the things it asked for — will come in the degree of fight it offers against attempts by Congress to cut any part of it.

Humphrey already has said "I think there are lots of places in this budget that can be cut." This could be interpreted as an invitation to Congress to get out its ax.

Eisenhower didn't go so far as Humphrey. He just said Congress should cut, if it can. This was hardly saying anything at all, since as he noted Congress has the duty to keep down spending as much as possible.

But the administration has the first responsibility for trying to cut spending.

And these statements by Eisenhower and Humphrey—at a time when the administration was handing its budget to Congress—have irritated some lawmakers.

"This," said Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) yesterday, "is another buckpassing game." He said Eisenhower's Budget Bureau has "hundreds and hundreds" of employees to work on budget-cutting while Congress has only a relatively small staff.

Humphrey got a lot of publicity as an economy-minded secretary when he first said in mid-January that the budget can be cut, but he has since been vague on how and where it can be cut.

At the time he made the statement, he was challenged by newsmen who asked about the cuts: Where? He said he didn't know.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. When we pray we often overlook a great many people for whom we should pray. So, too, do we forget a lot of sins which should be forgiven. Many conditions exist which could be corrected with Supreme guidance.

We keep grocery lists so that we shall purchase our needs at the store. Backs of envelopes carry reminders of tasks which must be done. Memo pads remind us of calls to make, and appointments to keep. Books are written about how to remember and how to accomplish more during each day.

Spiritually we could increase our effectiveness if we kept lists of people and matters to be remembered both in our prayers and in our application of religion to life.

Yesterday a congressional committee asked him again to point out places which could stand trimming.

But all he could say was: "If I knew them, I would have done it long ago."

Eisenhower has said he's all for reducing expenses too, but on the other hand, in justifying the size of his record budget, he explained he's trying to give people what they want. He said:

"As long as the American people demand and, in my opinion, deserve the kind of services that this budget provides, we have got to spend this kind of money."

He explained what he meant: the government should step in with "assistance where states and individuals are unable to do things for themselves."

Humphrey seems to take the position that people are asking too much—although on the showdown he couldn't show where — for he

complained big spending has "been creeping up on us" because everybody is looking to the government for more and more.

This makes almost academic the difference between Eisenhower and Humphrey — if there is a difference. They're just going round and round. No matter what each thinks the people should have, neither can find a way to give them less. Both therefore are leaving it up to Congress.

Hospitality:

In Norway

ED. NOTE: Our correspondent is one of many Americans who have long dreamed of going to Norway where they have relatives. This is the second story of three such experiences.)

By Cyrene Dear

BERGEN, NORWAY—The small coastal steamer, "The Wogand," which we boarded at Trondheim, was on its final voyage to Bergen. Immediately some students on a holiday gayly greeted us and tried to speak English with us.

My son, Walter, who was once a naval officer, thought it was terrible there was no celebration on the Wogand's last night before going into mothballs. So we rounded up the students, got out his harmonica, and started the festivities. The youngsters knew most of our folksongs and their favorite was "On Top of Old Smoky." Captain Amundson was well serenaded and any sentimental feeling he had about leaving his ship was at least softened by the voices of the young people from the land of the midnight sun, led by the young American lieutenant.

Bergen, Norway, that gem of the North Sea, should have an article by itself. The beauty of that historic city of 100,000 inhabitants! The site of the Hanseatic league centuries ago is the home of Greig and Ole Bull, the museums, the "Stav Kirke" university, Mikkelson Institute, the fish market and funicular railway to the top of Mt. Floyan.

Our hosts of friends there, including the publisher of Bergen's Tidende, the director of the Mikkelson Institute, the head of the underground during the occupation, a retired ship captain, a businessman and his wife, and others whom we met, just took us over. They used their precious gasoline in their equally precious automobiles to show us the sights, entertain us in their homes, take us to concerts and art galleries. Even the sun came out for us in that beautiful seaport town that laughingly sells umbrellas as souvenirs. We wept when we had to say good bye to all those people and to the mountains and fjords of that most beautiful of all Norwegian cities.

From Bergen to Haugesund we took a five hour boatride on the famous "Galtesund," the old steamer, aboard which the Norwegian underground took over from the Germans and sailed her to England where she gave yeomen service during the war. We were met in Haugesund by our host, Thomas Haaland, President of the Concordia Shipping Lines. President Haaland demonstrated democracy at work and personally helped Walter carry our luggage to the third floor of the only hotel in town. We were later entertained in his home and his sister's home. The Haaland ancestral home is where the king and members of the royal family are entertained when they visit Haugesund. This little fishing village is also the ancestral home of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Hennings Protests Budget Bureau Action

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) has protested against "recent action of the bureau of the budget in withholding" funds appropriated for National Guard armories in Missouri.

In a letter to Defense Secretary Wilson, Hennings said the Bureau's policy would block projects at Fulton, Rolla, Lexington, Farmington, Fredericktown, Springfield, Moberly, De Soto and Richmond.

Learn to Endure Child's Howls; He'll Soon Give Up

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence

Dot and a friend were sitting on the living - room sofa stringing themselves bead necklaces.

They were arguing the merits of two kinds of clasps when Dot's little sister Chrissy came upstairs from her gap. Almost at once she demanded the makings of a necklace, too. Fearing her four-year-old clumsiness among the beads and wires, Dot said nervously, "No. Go away — or I'll tell Mommy you're bothering me."

Chrissy pushed Dot's bead box off the sofa. As a consequence she got slapped and pushed from the room.

In response to her shrieks, her mother came flying from upstairs. Angrily rebuking Dot for making her little sister cry, she caught Chrissy up in her arms — and retreating to the kitchen, diverted her interest from the slap to cookies and milk.

This was pretty impractical. Chrissy's aggressiveness toward Dot makes for continual friction in their home. If she's ever to learn to control it, her attention will have to be attracted to its painful consequences, not diverted from them.

We "divert" a little child from what he's doing for one reason only: To preserve his safety.

Thus, if we find Johnny balancing himself on the porch rail, we may propose a piggy-back ride to divert him from his dangerous action. If we find Chrissy playing with our scissors, we may seek to protect her by diverting her interest to our tape measure.

But when we find her suffering

from a slap got as a consequence of attacking her sister, we do not protect her by diverting her interest from it to cookies and milk.

Quite the contrary. Our soothing evasion of her hurt is destructive to her, interfering with the natural disciplines that belong to her as the result of what she has done.

Mostly I think we go in for this overprotective kind of "diverting" because we can't stand the noise made by a crying child.

It's not a glorious sound, I know. On the other hand, if we could bring ourselves to tolerate a full expression of Chrissy's injured feelings once or twice, she might decide to stop inviting injury.

Then we'd have really worked out our problem of the nasty noise. But to discover this is true, we have to find the courage to endure it.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Judge and Mrs. R. M. Reynolds, Mrs. W. A. Vawter and Miss Emily Kremer, Marshall, were injured in an automobile accident a few miles north of Sedalia and were brought to Hotel Terry, where medical attention was given them. None was seriously injured, the most severely hurt being Judge Reynolds, who had an injured knee, making him bedfast for a time.

1932 Under caption "Political Announcements" The Democrat was carrying names of 11 Pettis Countians seeking the Democratic nomination for sheriff in the coming August primary. They included John F. Taylor, W. B. "Bill" Rissler, Thomas W. Aulgur, Jim Card, R. C. (Bob) Parkhurst, J. L. (Jodie) Staples, M. C. (Cal) Rodgers, David Bell, John J. O'Brien, W. W. (Billy) Bolton and Kemp Hieronymus.

1932 W. O. Stanley, Fred Gehlken and Frank W. Hayes were appointed by the city council as members of the hospital board.

1932 C. A. Greene, St. Louis, former superintendent of Sedalia schools, was here accompanied by Mrs. Greene, for a brief visit.

FORTY YEARS AGO Final touches were being placed on the new \$10,000 church edifice at Longwood of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. It was strictly modern with basement, large dining room and kitchen, spacious auditorium, three Sunday School rooms and pastor's study.

1917 H. W. Meuschke left on the Tex-Special on the MKT for a visit to San Antonio, Carriso Spring, Corpus Christi, Mission and other points in Texas.

1917 J. F. Reilly, commercial agent for the MKT, returned from a trip on company business to St. Charles, Columbia and St. Louis.

1917 The Rev. A. Sterling, chaplain at the Missouri penitentiary, Jefferson City, was the speaker before Sorosis relative to discipline and other enforcement regulations at that institution.

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Classes Choose Candidates For Valentine's Day Dance

By Beverly Long
Friday at Smith-Cotton Cupid held an election. Three couples were chosen from each class, and one of these was chosen by vote to be the class candidate couple at the Sweetheart Dance on Valentine's Day. From the eighth graders Kit Taylor and Sharon Ditzfield were chosen. The freshmen chose

Dough Gilpin and Linda Bunn, and the sophomores chose Gary Christian and Lucille Walz. The juniors elected Ronnie Dirck and Jannell Goldsmith to represent them, and the seniors chose Kristian Kolberg and Linda Momborg. The Sweetheart Couple will be chosen for the whole school on the night of the dance.

The Ohio College aptitude test which was given to all seniors last week brought many high scores. The highest was Wayne Sievers' score of 131, an outstanding score. Others commended were those receiving scores above a 100: Kay Caraway, Charles Arnest, Juanita Blaylock, Vernon Ditton, Harold Johnson, Patty Lane, Barbara Mabry, Shirley Pohl, Kay Richardson, Danny Ruffin and Irene Shipley.

Last Tuesday, Jan. 29, the third production of the television series "Tattletale" was presented. It was a variety show with much variety. The Blue Notes, with Leland Payton, Clifford Robinson, Bill Booth, Ernie Watamough and Tom Boehm played a jazz piece. Myrna Miller and Michele Peabody presented a novelty number. Then Patty Moore and Marie Fowler sang "The Barcarolle" from the "Tales of Hoffman." The "Four Letters", a Smith-Cotton barbershop quartet then sang two numbers. Tony Walch read his prize-winning essay "I Speak for Democracy". This was followed by Dick Sklar with a note of satire, reading, "I Speak for Communism." The sets were under the direction of Leland Payton, assisted by Freddie Kidwell, Jon Waller and Carol Savage.

Wednesday morning before school a candy sale was held in the front hall of the school. It was sponsored by the Future Teachers of America.

The following girls were chosen as directors and managers of the intramural plays for this year: Senior Class director, Kay Satterwhite; stage manager, Sandra Mahnen. Junior Class director, Deanie Perkins; stage manager, Beverly Fawver. Sophomore Class director, Irene Shipley; stage manager, Shirley Abney. Freshmen Class director, Kay Richardson; stage manager, Pat Brown. Eighth Grade director, Judith Curran; stage manager, Kay Harlan. The Senior High Intramurals will be given April 12, and the Junior High Intramurals April 25.

The Junior High had an assembly last Wednesday which was presented by the eighth grade, in the form of a talent show.

Preliminary enrollment for next year was taken last week at Smith-Cotton. This is to determine the

Gives President Rough Treatment

ST. LOUIS (U)—The powers of the executive branch of the government are constantly under attack from elements in Congress which seek to diminish them, former President Harry S. Truman charged at a weekend fund raising dinner here.

The 72-year-old Missouri Democrat said "this hostility to the presidency is much more widespread in the Republican party than in the Democratic party."

Those attending the affair to raise funds for the Truman Library heard the former chief executive add:

"The Democrats regard the President as a constitutional leader; the Republicans regard the President as a spokesman for a ruling oligarchy."

Truman added that treatment Republican cabinet members are receiving from GOP congressmen

is "carnage."

President Eisenhower "apparently did not have the faintest idea how to stop the carnage" that started in 1953 and 1954 when "Republican congressmen kicked Republican cabinet members around in the committee rooms," he said.

"The carnage still goes on," Truman said.

The library, now under con-

struction at Independence, will house Truman's papers and records from his nearly eight years in the White House.

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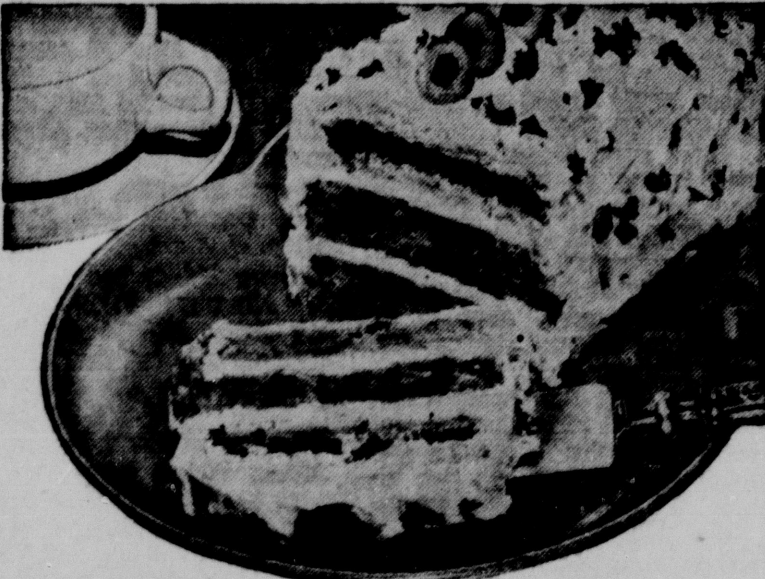
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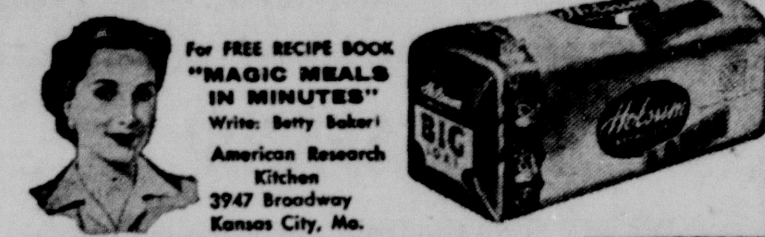
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Reminder

SPOONER, Wis. (U)—Like the steam locomotive, the one-room country schoolhouse is rapidly disappearing from the American scene. But children in this northern Wisconsin community will be able to see how their folks went to school for years to come.

The Washburn County Fair Board has moved a one-room schoolhouse to the fairgrounds to preserve it as a permanent exhibit.

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. George Humphrey's estate at Thomasville, Ga., is called "Milestone Plantation," after the milestone they placed at its gate on their 20th wedding anniversary.

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Hubbard Captures 2 From Houstonia

Tiger Varsity Subdues Visitors, 93-31; 'B' Team Is 72-22 Winner

Houstonia High offered little opposition against Hubbard cagers here Monday night when the Sedalians walked away with a 93-31 conquest in the varsity contest, and the Tiger "B's" romped easily to a 72-22 victory.

In the varsity meeting, Hubbard rolled ahead with a 41-16 advantage at the halftime, followed by the second half scoring, 54-16, for a final 63-point gap.

Hubbard's "B" squad almost blanked the visitors in the opening quarter, dashing ahead 22-1. The Sedalians continued to add to their margin for a final 50-point advantage.

The mainspring of Hubbard's varsity attack was Q. Jones who collected 22 points for the victors. Second was W. Jones with 15. Walker scored 13 to head up the Houstonians.

"B" game scoring was led by E. Johnson with 12 points, followed by Shireman of Houstonia with nine. Arnall and Reynolds officiated.

"B" Game Score by Quarters

	1	2	3	4	T
Houstonia	1	10	9	2	22
Hubbard	22	10	26	16	72

"A" Game Score by Quarters

	1	2	3	4	T
Hubbard	20	21	30	24	95
Houstonia	12	4	8	8	32

Tar Heels Sit Comfortably In Front Row

By MIKE RATHET
The Associated Press

Frank McGuire's North Carolina precisionists seem to have found a comfortable home at the top of the Associated Press basketball poll—and they refuse to give it up.

As a result of last week's action, Kansas nudged North Carolina a little, but was unable to dislodge it.

North Carolina, only major unbeat in the country, made it 16-0 with a 77-54 walloping of weak Western Carolina this past week. The Jayhawks, now 13-1, and Will (The Still) Chamberlain defeated a more formidable opponent in Iowa State 75-64.

The sports writers and broadcasters voting in the poll awarded North Carolina 53 first-place votes and 871 points while the Jayhawks closed in with 22 first and 773 points, on the basis of 10 points for each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

The other teams in the top 10 received quite a shuffling. Kentucky moved into the No. 3 position, displacing Louisville, which dropped all the way to sixth after its 81-78 loss to Memphis State. Southern Methodist jumped over UCLA into fourth as the Bruins maintained fifth. Seattle, Bradley, Iowa State and Wake Forest round out the top quintet.

Wake Forest, winner of three Atlantic Coast Conference tests, became the long newcomer in the top 10 while Illinois took its place at No. 15, dropping from seventh after its loss to Purdue.

The top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. North Carolina (53)	871
2. Kansas (22)	773
3. Kentucky (2)	539
4. SMU (1)	465
5. UCLA (2)	372
6. Louisville (1)	355
7. Seattle (1)	279
8. Bradley (1)	206
9. Iowa State	162
10. Wake Forest (1)	125

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Dave Rickett's Name Will Go In the Record

By PETE PEDERSEN
The Associated Press

They can put Dave Rickett's name in the record book now.

The Duquesne senior has given college basketball sharpshooters a new target.

Last week he cracked the national collegiate record for consecutive foul conversions, set at 38 by Chet Forte of Columbia earlier this season. He entered last night's game with Niagara boasting 40 straight conversions with nary a miss. In the first half he tallied Nos. 41 and 42.

Then—oops!—he missed his first try in the second half. Undaunted, Duquesne went on to win 73-52. Rickett's performance enlivened a full evening of court activity that saw George Bon Salle score 27 points in his swan song for Illinois, and Hot Rod Hundley of West Virginia wow the spectators by shooting behind his back, dribbling while lying on the floor, and similar capers.

Bon Salle, one of the more prominent academic casualties, was the prime mover in a 96-89 Illinois victory over Ohio State. Despite the loss, the Buckeyes clung to the Big Ten lead, thanks to Michigan's 66-54 victory over second-place Purdue. The triumphs left Illinois and Michigan tied for third with Indiana, 74-57 conquerors of Northwestern.

Hundley, who clowns only when his team is safely ahead, was the life of an otherwise dull party at West Virginia routed Virginia Military 89-57.

Two of the top 10 teams in the Associated Press weekly poll saw action and one had a real squeaker. Ninth-ranked Iowa State was saved by the gun before winning over Colorado 72-71. A split second after the final gun had sounded, Bob Helzer sank the goal that would have meant a Colorado victory.

Eighth-ranked Bradley had a walk in beating the University of Portland 107-73.

Notre Dame used 25-point shooting by John McCarthy and 22 points by Tom Hawkins in rolling to a 99-82 grudge victory over Holy Cross at Boston Garden. The Irish had suffered two successive humiliations in the Garden at the hands of Holy Cross.

In the Southeastern Conference, Georgia Tech tripped Auburn 76-67 in an overtime that wound up in a brief fight between Tech's Lenny Cohen and Auburn's Rex Frederick. The outcome left Tech 5-4 in the SEC and Auburn 3-5. Vanderbilt forged to a 5-3 SEC record by whipping Alabama 61-50.

Men's Bowling Championship Begins March 4

The Ninth Annual Men's City Championship Tournament, sponsored by the City Bowling Association, will be held at the Sedalia Bowling Lanes beginning March 4. The tourney, a handicap affair, includes single, double and team competition. According to Elmer "Red" Wittman, secretary of the Bowling Association, handicap will be computed on the individual's combined averages in all leagues. For tournament eligibility, a bowler must have rolled in a minimum of 12 league games prior to Feb. 15th, the date set for computing averages.

Deadline date for entries is Feb. 23.

Smith-Cotton Cage Schedule

(*) Conference games.
Fri., Feb. 8. *Columbia, here.
Sat., Feb. 9. *Hannibal, there.
Fri., Feb. 15. *Jeff City, there.
Fri., Feb. 22. Mexico, here.
Tues., Feb. 26. Clinton, there.
Fri., Mar. 1. *Kemper, here.

Lions Tourney Opens Tonight With 4 Games

Basketball action gets underway tonight at the Horace Mann school gym with the opening of the Sedalia Lions Club annual Invitational Basketball Tournament. Sixteen teams are entered. Four games will be played tonight, Wednesday and Thursday with two each on Friday and Saturday, the championship on the last night.

The schedule tonight calls for the following games:

6:30 — Warrensburg Superior Cleaners vs. Windsor Gamble Store.

7:45 — Sedalia Hamm's Beer vs. Marshall Independents.

9:00 — Eolia vs. Lee's Summit.

10:15 — Warsaw vs. Warrensburg Independents.

Games for Wednesday night:

6:30 — Windsor International Shoe Co. vs. Hughesville.

7:45 — Clinton vs. Sedalia Budweiser.

9:00 — Fayette vs. California.

10:15 — Whiteman AFB vs. Tusculum.

College

Monay's College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Duquesne 73, Niagara 52

Notre Dame 99, Holy Cross 82

Colgate 85, NYU 58

St. Louis U. 78, Drake 72

Wichita 96, Detroit 76

Washington (St. Louis) 62, Iowa 54

Bradley 107, U. of Portland 73

Illinois 96, Ohio State 89

Indiana 74, Northwestern 56

Iowa State 72, Colorado 71

Kansas State 89, Nebraska 53

Miami 66, Purdue 53

Toledo 74, Ohio Univ. 71

Wm. Jewell (Mo) 108, Westminster (Mo) 80

Springfield (Mo) St. 65, Kirksville (Mo) Tchr 60

Oklahoma A&M 50, Tulsa 42

Vanderbilt 61, Alabama 50

Tennessee 97, Florida 79

Furman 80, William & Mary 78

West Virginia 89, VMI 57

Georgia Tech 76, Auburn 67 (overtime)

Washington and Jefferson 81, Bethany (WVA) 73

Ouachita 102, Arkansas A&M 90

Washington & Lee 88, Johns Hopkins 69

Arkansas Tech 86, Arkansas College 73

Oklahoma City 97, St. Mary's (Tex) 66

Texas A&I 65, Sam Houston State 63

Arizona State (Tempe) 79, New Mexico A&M 71

Arizona 73, Texas Western 52

Brigham Young 73, U. of New Mexico 60

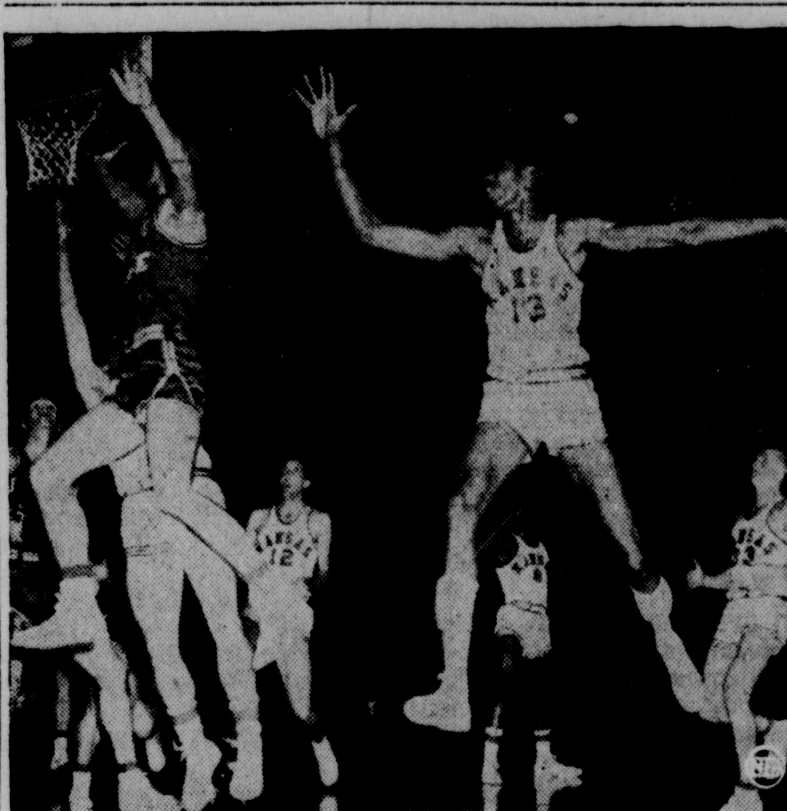
Otterville Defeats Corder by 54 to 45

Otterville defeated Corder in a cage game at Blackburn Monday night by a score of 54 to 45. High point men for Otterville were Watring with 18 and C. Paul with 13. Leading Corder were Green and Beard with 11 each.

The Otterville girls lost their game with Armstrong by a score of 55 to 42.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

SPORTS



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY—Iowa State center Don Medsker, left, eludes Will "The Still" Chamberlain (No. 13), Kansas center, and scores during a Big Seven Conference game in Lawrence, Kans. Kansas overcame a 11-point first half deficit to down Iowa State, the only team which has beaten Kansas this season, 75 to 64. (NEA Telephoto).

BOWLING

Town and Country League

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Cutting Room	37	26
Leasing Room	36 1/2	26 1/2
Packing Room	28 1/2	34 1/2
Fitting Room	24	29

HIGH TOTALS

High Team Series — Packing Room	2902 pins.
High Individual Game — Ed Rossi	180 pins.
Second High Individual Game — Bob Goddard	176 pins.
High Individual Series — R. Vedder	467 pins.
Second High Individual Series — Ed Rossi	461 pins.

High Team Single Game — Cutting Room 1011 pins.

High Team Series — Packing Room 2902 pins.

High Individual Game — Ed Rossi 180 pins.

Second High Individual Game — Bob Goddard 176 pins.

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Second High Individual Game — Bob

Navy to Help In Filming Pacific Story

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Filmmakers and commentators—

Insiders suspected the Navy would blow its stacks over the best-seller "Don't Go Near the Water," a hilarious account of public relations in the Pacific war. Such is not the case. The brass okayed full cooperation for filming by MGM, though the Navy's public relations officers aren't too happy about the subject.

"You can look for a reconciliation any day now." That's the confident word of Aldo Ray concerning his renewed wooing of Jeff Donnell. Though they've separated four times and she has sued for divorce, they're dining together almost nightly. Aldo is making a strong pitch to come home again.

"Me play Las Vegas? Never," says Bing Crosby, one of the few remaining holdouts (Bob Hope, Danny Kaye and one or two others). The Groaner remarked that he doesn't want to be connected with a gambling operation. He added: "It's a great town for a short visit. The shows are wonderful, but I'm not interested in gambling. And you get weary seeing those same desperate faces around the tables."

German star O. W. Fischer tells me that Marilyn Monroe is the top female favorite in Germany. "I used to think that she was little more than a bosom and a backside," he said candidly, "but she has proven she is an actress." Male favorites with the Germans: Gary Cooper, Henry Fonda.

The Bastille by the Bay column of the San Quentin News reports that inmates got a big laugh out of a scene in "Hell on Frisco Bay." Alan Ladd strolled out of the prison after five years inside and greeted Joanne Dru's welcoming embrace "with a steely-eyed, tense-jawed, 'I told you to get a divorce.'"

The prison columnist's comment: "Hollywood, you gas me."

LODGE NOTICES

Regular meeting Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B. P. O. Elks Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. This is PAST EXALTED RULERS' Night. Come out and meet with them. Refreshments.

G. R. Moore, Exalted Ruler.
H. M. Brown, Secretary.

Regular meeting Sedalia Scottish Rite Club on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p. m. in American Legion Hall, 1144 East Fifth Street. All members urged to attend. Our Secretary and other officers from Kansas City will make a visit. Special refreshments after meeting. Come out and bring another member.

Bert E. Heacock, Pres.
W. L. Matthews, Sec'y.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741 regular meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at 1144 East Third.

Charles A. Mulcahey, Commander.
Chester M. Kelly, Adjutant.

I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. We will exemplify second degrees Feb. 5. All members urged to attend in basement of labor temple.

J. Buckley, N. G.
F. Ream, F. S.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 5, 1957 at the Masonic Temple. Special business and social session. Visiting members welcome. Officers are requested to be present at 1 o'clock for practice. Contributive dinner with Sir Knights at 6:30 o'clock in dining room.

Mrs. B. B. Bess, President.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in Stat. Conclave Tuesday, February 5, 1957, at 7:30 p. m. Followed with work in the Order of the Red Cross. All Sir Knights welcome. Contributive dinner at 6:30.

J. H. Gwinn, Commander.
W. L. Reed, Recorder.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m. Cecil Curtis, Governor.

All members are urged to attend.



CONVENTION VISIT — Dan Robinson, left, Dodge dealer in Sedalia, is shown visiting with L. F. Desmond, vice-president of the Dodge division of the Chrysler Motors Corp., while attending the recent N.A.D.A. Convention in San Francisco.

Regional Library Notes

Boonslick Has Wide Variety Of Books on Lincoln's Life

Possibly no president has held so unique a position as Abraham Lincoln in the years after his death. His influence and thought have grown so tremendously important to Americans that new material is avidly sought after. Obliquely enough in the past few years, a great deal of "Lincoliana" has been made available

from such varying sources as Illinois attics and the War Department.

February is a good month for calling the public's attention to material on Lincoln that the Boonslick Regional Library has for use. From the 1892 edition of "Abraham Lincoln, the True Story of a Great Life" by William H. Herndon and Jessie Weik to the 1956 publication "Lincoln As They Saw Him," the library has numerous volumes of interest. Biographies by Carl Sandburg and Ida M. Tarrbell are exhaustive in their coverage. Shorter and less comprehensive are the one-volume biographies written by Benjamin Thomas, Lord Charnwood, David Donald and many others.

Specialized studies of Lincoln are plentiful too and find a ready market. Typical of these is "Lincoln and the Tools of War" by Robert Bruce. Anthologies of Lincoln's stories and quips are available in such books as "The Wit and Humor of Abraham Lincoln" published by World Publishing Co. or "Lincoln's Own Stories," a Garden City publication. Recent books involving Lincoln's family such as Ruth Randall's "Lincoln's Sons" and her "Mary Lincoln, Biography of a Marriage" are always popular.

From whatever point of view the reader wishes to approach the study of Lincoln, as a casual reader or as a student, there are books available at the library.

This week's bookmobile schedule:

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Sunnyside, 9:00-9:30; Tanglewood, 9:45-10:15; Pleasant Green (Hurt), 10:30-11:00; St. John's School, 11:15-1:00; Clear Creek Grocery, 1:00-1:15; St. Martin's, 1:30-2:30; Clear Springs, 2:45-3:15.

Thursday, Feb. 7: Georgetown, 9:00-10:30; Houstonia School, 11:00-2:30; Houstonia Downtown, 2:30-3:15; Range Line Church, 3:30-4:00.

Monday, Feb. 11: Hope Dale, 9:00-9:30; Elm Branch, 9:35-11:00; Maple Grove, 11:15-11:45; Kindles Store, 12:45-1:05; Manila Store, 11:01-3:00; Southside, 1:45-2:15; Stelljas Filling Station, 2:30-3:00.

Springfield to Vote On Water Co. Purchase

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — A special election probably will be held before June 1 to determine whether the city shall buy the Springfield City Water Co. for 19 million dollars.

Mayor Joe Vann made that announcement yesterday after the company put the price tag on its property. The company originally asked for 21 million dollars.

Predicts High Trade

TOKYO — Planning Board Director Koichi Uda today predicted trade between Japan and Red China would reach 70 million dollars each way in 1957—its highest mark so far.

"WE DON'T MONKEY WITH YOUR WATCH—WE FIX IT"—FREE ESTIMATES—



GOODHEARTS Jewelers
225 South Ohio St.

Pettis County Men Attend Cattle Meet

Two Pettis County livestock men, Bruce Claycomb and Paul Stephens of Longwood township, and County Agent Merle Vaughan attended the district livestock meeting at Warrensburg Monday, Jan. 28.

The meeting concerned business of the association and three different agencies reported on what they were doing along livestock lines. The first of these was Dr. John Lasley of the animal husbandry department of the University, who reported on what was being done there on research.

Dr. Lasley said they were working on 22 research projects now. He said there were two kinds of research. One he called applied research and gave examples like work with antibiotics and stillbirth. The other was fundamental and included a nimal nutrition, dwarfism and causes of bloat.

Another speaker was Extension Director J. W. Burch. Burch mentioned extension sponsored projects as feeder calf and pig sales that not only provided markets but stimulated the use of better sires.

He also mentioned carcass demonstrations and a boar testing station which it was hoped the present legislature would assist with installing at the University and that the Missouri Livestock Association could assist in maintaining.

Two other projects are the setting up of home economists in the larger towns who assist city women with food buying and meal planning and the obtaining of more assistant county agents to work on 4-H Club work in counties not now having 4-H agents.

Mr. Eiling, of the National Livestock and Meat Board, told of some of their activities and projects, such as low temperature cooking which leaves the roast larger and more palatable than with previous methods of cooking.

A total of 108 research projects have been financed by the board including cardio-vascular disease, blood metabolism, meat digestibility, blood regeneration and human nutrition. They paid out \$75,000 on 17 projects in 1956.

There were 52 meat cooking schools held in the United States last year, and 14-minute radio tapes are furnished regularly to 128 radio stations, including two in Missouri.

Other business included hearing a report of the president, C. W. Shepherd, and a discussion of the constitution and by-laws by Secretary Ray Miller. Nominations for two directors, president and secretary were submitted subject to the vote of the membership at the annual meeting.

Membership dues are \$2 per year, and can be mailed to the secretary, E. S. Mattison, at Columbia or turned in to the county extension office.

Symington Is Named To Head Study Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo) was named yesterday to head a Senate task force which will study aircraft procurement, maintenance, operations, and training.

Symington, secretary of the Air Force under former President Truman, has been critical of air power policies of the Eisenhower administration.

The task force is apart of the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Committee, headed by Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.). Johnson appointed Symington, himself and Sen. Bridges (R-NH) to the subcommittee, with Symington to serve as chairman.

SCHIEEN Insurance Agency
J. O. LATIMER—Manager
Insurance • Surety Bonds
304 GORDON BUILDING
Phone 293 Sedalia, Mo

Prudential Announces A NEW AGENT IN SEDALIA

Harvey C. Herrick Agent

Meet Harvey C. Herrick, newly appointed Agent in Sedalia for the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Mr. Herrick has been professionally trained to help you plan a better future for yourself and your family, through Prudential insurance.

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E. L. McClung, Manager
200 East 5th St. Tel. 795
Sedalia, Missouri

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

Former Entertainer

ACROSS

1 Former entertainer, — Herholt
5 He appeared on the — waves
6 He was a — of the silver screen
12 Sea eagle
13 Depot (ab.)
14 Yarn
15 Fork prong
16 Devotes
17 Persia
18 Sown
20 Wandering
22 Solid
24 Storm
28 First-line
33 Notion
34 Above
35 Louise eggs
36 Hindu queen
37 Lets it stand
39 Additions
42 Squeamish (dial.)
44 Heavy
48 Breakfast food
50 Poker stake
54 Altitude (ab.)
56 Too
57 Cease
58 Dove's call
59 Tears
60 Phratry
61 Pinnacle
62 Direction

DOWN

1 Modern planes
2 Troopman
3 Indian
4 British princess
4 Require
5 Stage whispers
6 Possessive pronoun
7 Charges
8 Mix
9 Ancient Irish capital
10 Wolfhound
11 Lease
19 City in The Netherlands
21 Scottish sheepfold
23 Symbol for niton
24 Containers
25 Redact
26 Apportion
27 Time gone by
29 Learning
30 Soviet name
31 Apply oneself (her.)
32 Assam
33 silkworm
38 Her
39 Morindin dye
40 He played the part of — Christian
41 Scottish river
43 Make into law
44 Scottish girl
45 Grafted (her.)
46 Proposition
47 Department (ab.)
49 Unusual
50 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
51 Vipers
52 Mispliced
53 Card game

Officials Challenge Theory of Collision In California Crash

BURBANK, Calif. —The assumption that a collision between two planes last Thursday occurred over populous San Fernando Valley has been challenged by an official of Northrop Aircraft Corp.

The air tragedy — which resulted in the death of eight persons, three schoolchildren and five airmen — has touched off new demands that aircraft be prohibited from conducting flight tests and similar operations over populated areas.

But William A. Kerr, assistant to Northrop's flight department director, said yesterday that information gathered by his company so far indicated the collision occurred over a mountain range near the valley, and not over a residential area.

Kerr, whose company was conducting checking operations on one of the planes involved in the collision, admitted the evidence now in hand is not conclusive. But he said it would be possible for one plane to collide with another over the mountains and crash in a populated section of the valley.

Dog Is Retrieved

WATERTOWN, N.Y. — A Labrador retriever was retrieved in dramatic Western style. The dog fell into the icy Black River and was swept away from the shore. Fourteen-year-old Bonnie Weston was passing by and carrying a clothes-line she uses to practice lassoing. Her first toss neatly looped the rope around the dog's neck. Bonnie and a policeman pulled him to shore.

Tom E. Ware
Designer and Builder
Custom Built Homes
Phone 2664

TONITE AT 8:00 ON KDRO T.V.—Channel 6

BARGAIN AUCTION

Stay At Home Bid by Phone

Top Quality Merchandise

Buy — And It's Delivered To Your Door

BASKETBALL TONITE AT 8:45 Sacred Heart KDRO RADIO

vs.

HUBBARD

Play by Play

JIM GLENN & JIM MURRAY

MISSOURI vs. OKLAHOMA

Play By Play

(Follows Sacred Heart Broadcast)

Nixon May Attend Africa Gold Coast Ceremonies for Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon is reported planning a trip to Africa next month to attend ceremonies commemorating Britain's granting of independence to the Gold Coast.

Nixon would make the flying visit as the personal representative of President Eisenhower to demonstrate America's interest in promoting independence for colonial peoples.

Informed officials said the White House would announce the trip within the next few days. The vice president already has made ceremonial visits to Asia and Central America. More recently he went to Austria to study the Hungarian refugee problem.

Nixon may stop off at several other American countries; But he wants to avoid the troubled Middle East lest it interfere with United Nations negotiations for peace in the region.

The Gold Coast is to be granted full independence within the British Commonwealth March 6. The name of the new nation will be Ghana. To celebrate the day,

finest for service

100% air conditioned the year around at no extra charge. Every room with free radio and running ice water.

HOTEL President
KANSAS CITY, MO.

nearly every country in the world has been invited to send high-ranking representatives.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

WEEGA FOR MURDERERS ...AND GIRLS LIKE HER!

STORY BY TECHNICOLOR

PORT AFRIQUE

ANGELI - Mc CAREY - PRINCE

Shown 8:25 ONLY — PLUS —

BURT LANCASTER

TEN TAIL MEN

with JOE LANTIERE

Shown 7:00 - 9:55

Double Feature WED.-THURS.-FRI.

UPTOWN

THEATRE

—ENDS TONITE—

ALAN LADD

"THE BIG LAND"

(World Premiere)

—Co-Hit—

"Calling Homicide"

With Bill Elliott

TONITE at 9:05

Channel 6 - KDRO - TV

FIRST TIME ON TV!

RANDOLPH SCOTT

FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS

STARTS WEDNESDAY AND THRU SAT! FEATURE 7:00 - 10:15

modern movie!

TODAY at your favorite FOX theatre

THE WHOLE WONDERFUL STORY OF TODAY'S ROCK-AND-ROLL GENERATION!

...told the way they want it told!

ROCK TO 12 WONDERFUL TUNES!

including "ROCK PRETTY BABY" "WHAT'S IT GONNA BE" "CAN I STEAL A LITTLE LOVE"

ROCK, PRETTY BABY!

STARRING **JOHN LUANA**

SAL MINEO SAXON PATTEN

—EDWARD C. PLATT - FAY WRAY - ROD MCKUEN—

—PLUS—AT 8:55 ONLY

SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE

STARRING **JACK MAHONEY**

MAHONEY

JEFF CHANDLER

JOANNE DRU

ALSO—DAFFY'S DUCK HUNT • NEWS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "DRANGO" AT 7:25 - 9:35

Put A February Clearance Sale Of Your Own With Want Ads. Phone 1000!

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1957

I—Announcements

7—Personals
GUITAR LESSONS. Phone 6013-W.
FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS—Contact Mrs. Dennis Raber, Rt. 2, Hughesville, Phone 5330-R-2.
PICTURE FRAMING—Experienced workman, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.
LADIES SCHICK razor Free, with purchase of mens Schick 25. \$44.45 value, both for \$20.95. Reed and Son Jewelers, 32
KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper, \$1.74 per month. Delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. "About .03c per copy." For the latest news phone 282.

CHILI SUPPER

FEDERATED CHURCH
6th and Osage
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6th
5 to 9 P.M.
Chili and Coffee 35c
Pie and Soft Drinks Extra

For Sweet and Twenty Make Love Official

These Flowers For You Dear Sweet and Twenty. A Card With Them, And LOVE, LOVE, A PLENTY

PFEIFFER'S FLOWER SHOP

501 South Ohio Phone 1400

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: WRENCHES in wooden box on South 55 Highway. Phone 286 or 5380-W-1.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

TAKE UP PAYMENTS on 1956 Chevrolet. Phone 6547-W.
1941 CHEVROLET Tudor Sedan, radio, heater, sunroof, runs good, only \$75 Phone 4305.
1952 PLYMOUTH—club coupe, radio, heater, clean, good condition, low mileage. Phone 3037-W.
GOOD USED CARS and trucks. McCown Brothers' Used Cars 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.
1956 CHEVROLET 2-door station wagon 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Low mileage or will sell equity. Phone Diamond 7-5893, LaMonte.
11A—House Trainers for Sale
OR TRADE for town, out of town or out of state property. 38 foot American House Trailer, 6 months old. Payments \$50. per month. Phone 6400 Delamette Real Estate.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale
MUST SELL one 1950 Ford. Low wheel base truck and four good new, 8-56X20 tires. Phone 534.
1955 CHEVROLET TRUCK—2-ton, 14-foot bed, good shape. McCown Bros. 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.
1951 DODGE, 1/4 ton panel truck, excellent condition, runs perfect. 86,000 miles. \$395. Flair Station. 4th and Lamine.

III—Business Service

13—Business Services Offered

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 34 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 534.
SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 28th. Phone 862, Sedalia, Missouri.
RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. Phone 3987.
BOOKKEEPING-TAX SERVICE—Tom E. Dugan, Rear, 519 West 3rd. Phone 4645 day or evening.
RADIO AND TELEVISION Service. All makes. Evening calls made. 643 East 9th, 1287-W. John Caldwell.
SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and scissors. Green's Blade Smith Shop, 315 East Main. Phone 296.
GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED. Radios repaired. Guns re-blued, hot method. B. and J., 232 South Missouri.
WATER WELL DRILLING, repair old wells. 20 years experience in Sedalia. Phone 3228-R-2. C. W. Heuerman.
WELLS ELECTRIC MOTOR repair and Armature rewinding. All Work guaranteed. 516 West 16th. Phone 3242.
ELECTRIC MOTOR repairs; work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors. 214 South Kentucky.
ELECTRIC MOTORS re-wound and repaired. Authorized Mail order repair. Electric Motor Shop, 110 East Main.
VACUUM CLEANERS, new and used. Service for all makes Hagen Vacuum Company, 620 South Engineer. Phone 1581 or 8286.
WASHER SERVICE: Wringing rollers, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up, deliver. Burkholder's. 202 Ohio Phone 114.
UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning. Draperies. John Miller's Upholstery Shop, 613 South Engineer. Phone 2250 except Thursday.

18B—For Rent

RENT A NEW CAR OR TRUCK
Drive It Yourself
We Rent Everything

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530 East 5th Phone 2003

19—Building and Construction

CARPENTER painting and repair work Guy Burdfield Phone 2228.
CABINET WORKS—Home repair and improvements. Call 5871-W. J. R. Middleton, 713 West 2nd.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
PLUMBING AND HEATING repairs and installation. Free estimates. convenient financing. Call Claude Lambirth, Phone 3092. Lambirth Plumbing and Heating.
24—Laundry
WASHINGS, \$1.50 bushel basket. Ironings. Phone 2543.
WASHINGS AND IRONINGS, work guaranteed. Phone 5711.
WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. 634 East 15th. Phone 6039.
FORD LAUNDRY, 715 West 16th, wash fluff dry, fold iron, dry cleaning. Phone 3257.
WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Fluff dry. Work guaranteed. 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3495-R.
BOULEVARD LAUNDRY—715 State Fair Washed separately. Fluff dry. Fold dry cleaning. Phone 3345.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage
SEDALIA DELIVERY and transfer company. Local delivery, moving and storage. Free estimates. Phone 10, insured.
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES Inc. local and long distance moving, packing and crating. Insured movers. 118 North Lamine. Phone 947.
GREYVAN LINES, Coys moving and storage. All types packing, crating. Insured. Local long distance movers. 715 East 24th. Phone 6086.

III—Business Service

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage (Continued)

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE. Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Truck. Phone 946.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating
PAPER HANGING—painting, carpenter work. Free estimates. Phone 6672. Robert A. Wagner, 1710 South Ohio, 1472.
26A—Painting—Decorating
PAINTING, exterior and interior. Sheet rock taping. Work guaranteed. Lester Vansell. Phone 3983.
29—Repairing and Refinishing
HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing. All work guaranteed. 214 West 3rd. Phone 2853-J. R. Starkey.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: SECRETARY, apply 1020 South Limit.
WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAITRESS over 21. Apply Dan's Restaurant.

33—Help Wanted—Male

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—wanted, apply to person. Granfill Skelly Service, 1717 West Broadway.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

ONE SERVICE-SALESMAN

to be hired by manufacturer for established business in Sedalia, excellent earnings. Training and promotion for the man that qualifies. Write box "219" Care Democrat-Capital.

BAKERY SALESMAN

23 to 41
Established home service Bakery route. Experience not necessary. Pay while learning. Route now paying \$85. per week. Paid vacation, Sundays and Holidays off. For information see

F. T. RUCKER

1000 South Carr
Between 6 and 9 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday.

34—Help Wanted—Male, Female

LADY OR GENTLEMAN, permanent position, with car, 25 to 50. Phone 5197-R-4 between 9 and 12 a.m.
SALES PEOPLE, to sell household goods and specialty articles. Old reliable firm. Write Post Office Box 367, Sedalia, Missouri.
36—Situations Wanted—Female
PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day or night, at home, 1215 times 1703 West 16th. Phone 6133-R.
WOMAN, colored, wants work, baby sitting, 6 hours day, 10-6 p.m. furnish transportation 5272-M-2.
WILL CARE FOR toddlers to four years, my home, Monday through Friday, day or hour. Experienced. References. Fenced yard. Phone 6528.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FARM LOANS, 5 to 20 years. Inspection Free. W. D. Smith, 307 Trust Building, 647.
FARM REAL ESTATE LOANS Low interest. Long term. We make Federal Land Bank loans. Perry Edde, Secretary, 335 Gordon Building.
VI—Instruction
42C—Instruction—Male & Female
COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL
at home in spare time. Texts furnished. Diploma No classes. Descriptive booklet free. Write AMERICAN SCHOOL Box 134, Fulton, Kansas

VII—Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

20 HAMPSHIRE PIGS, Phone 5307-J-3.
REGISTERED ANGUS BULL, Charles E. Dugan, 1914-W-1.
HERFORD BULL—registered. 12 months old. Phone 5164-J-1.
HOLSTEIN BULLS, Bagby and Klein, Green Ridge, Missouri. Phone 1625.
REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BOARS and Glts. Few off belts. Walter Bokken, East Highway 30, City Limits.
48B—Milk for Sale
GRADE-A MILK, meets all requirements, gallon Homogenized and pasteurized, 64c. 1/2 gallon homogenized 33c. Emma Price Butter, Inc. Make Free. Vanilla French, diabetic dessert. Get all your dairy needs at one stop. Open 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Freezer Dairy, Main and Prospect. Phone 87.
48C—Breeding Service
MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING \$6 per cow. Sedalia territory. Raymond Richard Bokken, Phone 257. Lane. Phone 463. Smithin territory.
CURTIS CANDY, finest in artificial breeding offers you, plus proven bulls, prompt efficient service. \$5.50 cow 3 services if necessary. 5185-M-2.
AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE, breed to bulls with high proofs, rather than to young bulls with high ambitions. Technician. John W. Rissler. Phone 3570-W-1.
49—Poultry and Supplies
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS .35c dozen. Phone 3817-J.
200 WHITE LEHIGH pullets, White and Buff Orpingtons. H. H. Hutton, Green Ridge. Phone 2343.
50—Wanted—Livestock
WANTED HEAVY HENS, Phone 141 days or 5832 after 5 p.m.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale (Continued)

BUTANE GAS TANK—500 gal. Phone 3152.
MALL CHAIN SAW, 36 inch. Good. New Chain. Phone 4557-J.
ANTIQUE SHOP 804 West 16th. We buy and sell. Open 9 to 9. Phone 1472.
CAFE EQUIPMENT, refrigerator, stove, counter with stools and booths. 1001 South Grand.
DEEP FREEZE, power hack saw, floor model drill press. Black Smith Forge, other tools. 5162-J-1.
GAS HEATER—Warm Morning stove, radio, 4 piece bedroom suite, desk, other articles. Phone 1199-J.
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR—26 inch bicycle, 1/2 size violin, all channel antenna, motor bike, sacrifice. 6292.
INVENTORY SALE
14 — 30 Gallon Glass Lined
Hot Water Heaters
SPECIAL FOR \$88
FEBRUARY
Electric Pipe Thawing Service
ELWOOD THOMPSON
Plumbing and Heating
1801 South Kentucky
Phone 161
51B—Dead Animals
DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone collect Sedalia 3033 Standard Rendering Company.
53—Building Materials
JOHN MANVILLE roofing, siding, insulation. Phone 2003 530 East Fifth.
CROSBOTE and Penta treated posts and poles. Native lumber. Earl Routh, Syracuse, Missouri.
54—Business and Office Equipment
USED OFFICE SAFE—48x30x37. Sedalia Implement Co., 2205 So. Limit. Phone 466.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
WINDSOR COAL and black wood for sale. Phone 5044.
OAT, Barley and wheat straw. 50c and 40c bale. Barely \$1. bushel. Phone 5246-M-2.
ALFALFA and Prairie hay, oat straw, red clover seed. McCurdy Brothers, Hughesville. Sedalia phone 5214-J-1.
BALED OATS, some Lespedeza, some mixed hay, 400 bales. Ray Leeper. Two miles South of Otterville, Mo. Phone.
57—Good Things to Eat
CORN FED BEEF, home killed. By the quarter or half. Lockers available. Pettis County Locker, Main and Grand. Phone 506.
59—Household Goods
SEE YOUR RAWLEIGH DEALER, 1202 South Lafayette. Phone 6658.
VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational! Ezl Klen, Males cleaning easy. Callies Furniture, 203 West Main 413.
LIVING ROOM SUITE, Kelvinator built-in heating unit, and grill. Reasonable. Phone 1651.
REFRIGERATOR, Speed Queen washer, bedroom suite, living room chair. Portable sewing machine. Table top gas stove. Phone 498.
DUO-THERM CIRCULATING HEATER—65,000 B. T. U. excellent, reasonable. 14 foot Standard Westinghouse refrigerator. Free. Phone 1599-W.
END TABLES, breakfast sets, Complete beds, utility cabinets, bookcase, Desk, chest drawers, other articles. Wheeler's Second Hand Store. 215 East 2nd.
WALNUT DINING TABLE, arm chair and 5 straight chairs, 64 inch buffet, good condition. Also white table top Magic Chef, cook stove, Excellent baker. 1320 South Warren. Phone 731-W.

51—Articles for Sale

1 Philippine Mahogany Double Chest of drawers \$20
1 Child's Double Chest of Drawers \$15
1 Child's Wardrobe \$20
1 Hollywood Style Box Springs and Mattress Each \$20
1 Hollywood double Box Springs and Mattress \$40
1 Automatic Washer \$50
1 7 cubic foot Refrigerator \$60
1 Divan and Chair \$35
1 Divan and Chair Covers \$25
1 Coffee Table and 2 End Tables \$120
1 Deepfreeze, 14 cu. ft. \$150
1 Table and 4 Chairs \$15
Utility Table, (Kitchen) \$3
2238 2nd Street Terrace
Phone 1063-J.

VIII—Merchandise

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Hot Water Heaters
SPECIAL FOR \$88
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ELWOOD THOMPSON
Plumbing and Heating
1801 South Kentucky
Phone 161
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53—Building Materials
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CROSBOTE and Penta treated posts and poles. Native lumber. Earl Routh, Syracuse, Missouri.
54—Business and Office Equipment
USED OFFICE SAFE—48x30x37. Sedalia Implement Co., 2205 So. Limit. Phone 466.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
WINDSOR COAL and black wood for sale. Phone 5044.
OAT, Barley and wheat straw. 50c and 40c bale. Barely \$1. bushel. Phone 5246-M-2.
ALFALFA and Prairie hay, oat straw, red clover seed. McCurdy Brothers, Hughesville. Sedalia phone 5214-J-1.
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59—Household Goods
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1 Coffee Table and 2 End Tables \$120

1 Deepfreeze, 14 cu. ft. \$150

1 Table and 4 Chairs \$15

Utility Table, (Kitchen) \$3

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Many Other Misc. Home Items

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59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chair for rent. Call Furniture Company 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company. 702 South Ohio Phone 684.

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs, new and used, sold, rented, expert piano tuning. Jefferson Piano Company. 9th and Limit. Phone 589.

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VIII—Merchandise (Continued)

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators. McCown Brothers Auto Parts 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

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Good Used Shotguns, Rifles and 22 Pistols

We Buy, Sell and Trade
Now is a fine time to buy a gun you want for next fall on our easy lay away plan.

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IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD, in modern home. 502 East 12th. Phone 3309-J.

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SEDALIA REST HOME—24-hour nursing care. Fireproof building. Phone 593.

PRIVATE ROOM with board, for pensioner or employed gentleman. 524 East 5th. Phone 3704.

68—Rooms without Board

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM for lady. Sewing machine for sale. Phone 5615-W.

SLEEPING ROOM—with or without kitchen privileges. 209 South Quincy. Phone 2778.

FIRST FLOOR—front bedroom, adjoining bath, close-in. Employed gentleman. Phone 4159-W.

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74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 311 East Fifth.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities furnished. 406 East 5th.

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4 ROOM—apartment, downstairs, modern, unfurnished. Garage. Inquire 308 North Quincy.

MODERN TWO ROOM apartment, furnished. Utilities paid. Adults. 1102 East 9th.

FIVE ROOMS—down, available now. Adults. 850. 302 West 3rd. Phone 6238 or 3870.

3 ROOM modern apartment, private entrance and bath, garage. 417 West 7th. Phone 4909.

NICE FOUR ROOM modern, unfurnished duplex, first floor. February first. Phone 4707.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, utilities paid. Adults. Phone 714 or 4503.

5 ROOM modern, unfurnished apartment, water paid. 918 1/2 South Kentucky. Phone 5663-J.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, downstairs, unfurnished, light, water, gas, no bath, call 2816 or 22.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A 175-year-old grist mill, used to grind flour and once a vital part of this area's economy, is still in operation.

A turbine has replaced the old water wheel and modern equipment the stone grinding wheels, but the mill is still pretty much the same. It gets its power from Pine Creek just as it did in the 1780s.

Daughter of Philippine President Enjoys Life as a Working Girl

By HARRY HARTZENBUSCH

MANILLA (AP)—A royal blue limousine with a low number license plate drove up to an airline office in downtown Manila. The driver opened the door. Out stepped a young girl. She was accompanied by a man.

The girl was Miss Milagros Magsaysay. Her father is Ramon Magsaysay, president of the young Philippine Republic. The car, as most Filipinos know, belonged to the presidential palace. The male companion was a bodyguard.

It was 8 a.m., and Milagros, or "Mila" as she is popularly known, was going to work. She's on the regular payroll of Pan American World Airways here. She gets 230 pesos (\$115) a month, and is classified as a booking agent.

"That means I take care of passengers' reservations for tickets, hotels, other accommodations and itinerary," Mila explained as she smiled.

Mila, who has just turned 20, keeps a regular working schedule.

"I start work at eight o'clock, break off for lunch at 12, go back at two and finish at five," she said. "The driver picks me up.

The bodyguard remains outside the office building while I work." Mila doesn't really need a bodyguard, she says. But it's official regulations. A member of the presidential family—an immediate member—must have a bodyguard when outside the palace.

Mila works during the day in the executive department of the airline office. She has her own small room where she handles cables and messages to all parts of the world. But sometimes she has to go to the counter and personally attend to clients.

What made her decide to work?

"I wanted some experience and also some practical knowledge of the English language," the trim, shapely girl replied. Mila did not say, but a presidential spokesman said, "The work, the contact with people, is helping her overcome a natural shyness."

Mila certainly had little difficulty with English during the interview. She was a little nervous, but on the whole charming and well-poised.

Mila studies at night. She attends night classes at the Pontifical University in Manila. She is



MILA MAGSAYSAY—Daughter of Philippine president works at airline desk where employed as a booking agent.

a fourth year liberal arts student, majoring in political science. Does she enjoy her full schedule?

"Yes, I've been working for two months now and I shall continue indefinitely," she replied.

Were her parents, her friends surprised to hear she wanted to work?

"My friends were very, very surprised," Mila said, laughing. "But my parents were as eager as I was, I guess. I enjoy it very much."

The first move apparently was made in 1955, when Mila's mother, Mrs. Luz Magsaysay, flew to the United States for an operation. Mrs. Magsaysay's companion in the plane was John Oppenheimer, manager of Pan American's Manila office. They discussed Mila and the suggestion came up that she work in the office.

The proposal fitted in with Mila's desire to do something, and she accepted the job. Her older sister, Teresita, 22, and younger brother, Ramon Jr., 18, do not work. Teresita takes painting lessons and Ramon is studying mechanical engineering. Mila is like any young American girl in many ways. She likes bowling, swimming and dancing — "No rock and roll—just mambo, samba and American jazz," she says. Her favorite movie stars are Gregory Peck and Joan Fontaine. She wants to travel and hopes to do it soon, perhaps next year. She has never been out of the Philippines.

But, unlike her American counterpart, Mila never has dated a boy alone.

"I have no steady boy friend," she said, adding laughingly, "My mother thinks I should wait until I am 25." She goes out frequently, but to parties or in groups.

Mila's apparent aloofness and reserve in dating is not unusual here. It stems from the Spanish regime which ended shortly before the turn of the last century. A young girl always has to have a chaperone.

Mila wears little makeup, uses some lipstick. Usually she will have on a pair of small, pearl earrings.

Mila has been pinch-hitting for her mother at several social engagements. Once, when Mila appeared late for a cocktail party given by a large British firm, she excused herself by saying: "I am sorry, I had to work late today."

Arab Pressure For Boycott Is Renewed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israel's refusal to quit the Sinai Desert and Gaza Strip without definite protective guarantees generated new Arab pressure today for a U.N.-backed boycott on Israel.

Delegates apprehensive over the latest turn in the Middle East crisis urged the United States to use its influence to get Israel to pull her troops back behind the 1949 armistice lines.

The U.S. view appeared to be that the next step was up to Israel, Egypt and U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The General Assembly's latest withdrawal request, its sixth, also authorized deployment of the U.N. Emergency Force along the Israeli-Egyptian armistice lines plus other peace measures recommended by Hammarskjöld. Chief of these was the stationing of U.N. troops along the Gulf of Aqaba to prevent resumption of Egypt's blockade against Israeli shipping.

Hammarskjöld and Israeli Delegate Abba Eban talked for more than two hours yesterday. Informed sources said Eban told the secretary general Israel must know definitely what peace measures would be taken before his government could decide whether it could comply with the withdrawal request.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry had announced earlier that Israeli troops would stay in both the Gaza Strip and the Sharm el Sheikh area along the Gulf of Aqaba until guarantees had been obtained "for definite stoppage of Egypt's belligerence."

The Egyptian government has refused to give any guarantees, contending that the Assembly has called repeatedly for Israeli withdrawal without any conditions.

Arab delegates were reported convinced Israel's defiance of the latest Assembly request might win them the support they need for a ruinous trade boycott against Israel.

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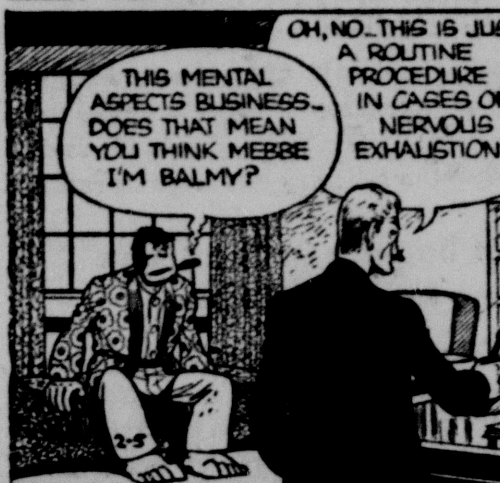
BY AL VERMEER



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ALLEY OOP



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BY V. T. HAMLIN



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MORTY MEEFLE



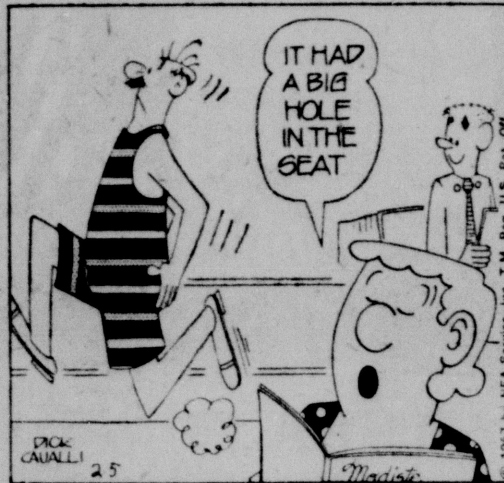
SEE YOU LATER



BY DICK CAVALLI



IT HAD A BIG HOLE IN THE SEAT



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



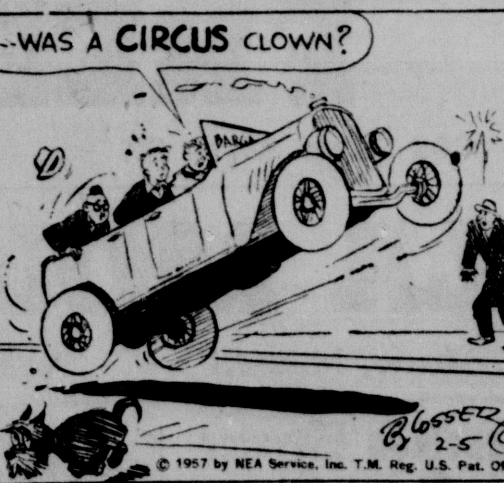
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TEN MINUTES LATER...



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ROUGH!



I WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING HIM?



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With Bed.
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TRUCK
Good Tires.
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SUPER HARDTOP
Fully Equipped,
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1/2-TON PICKUP. Extra nice
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'51 DESOTO SEDAN Radio, Heater, Real Buy \$595
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Heater, All - New Nylon
W/W Tires, Really NICE!

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Heater, Overdrive, All
New Tires, Better see this one!

1953 Ford Victoria Hardtop, Radio,
Heater, Overdrive, Really
Sharp, Low Miles.

1951 Plymouth 4-Door, Finest of
Condition, Nice Family Car!

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Tone, Runs Out Like New One.

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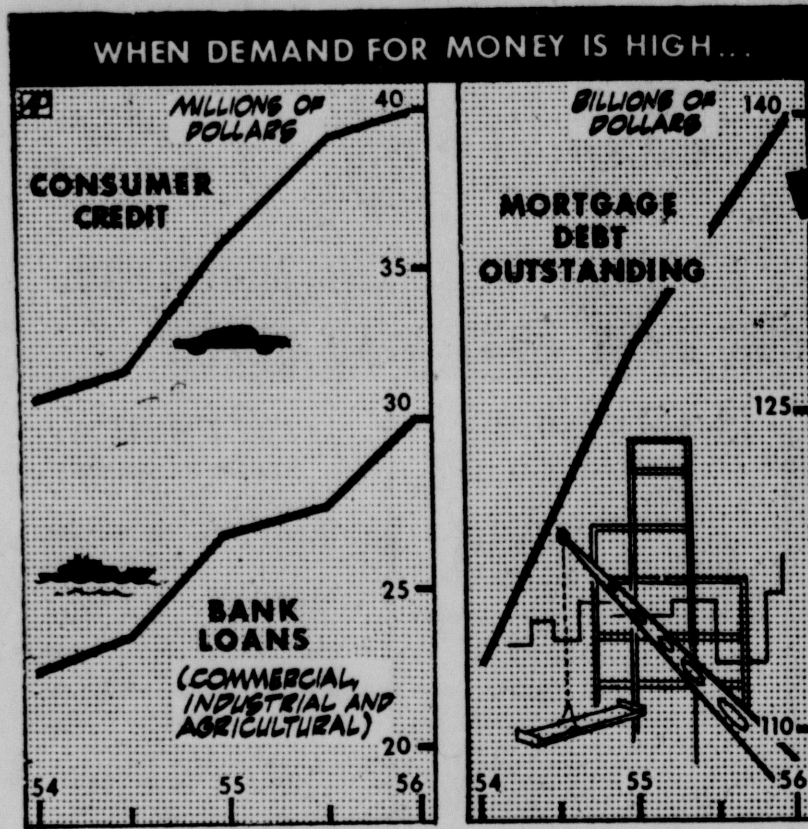
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A Major Battle Is Shaping in Congress Over 'Tight Money' of Ike Administration



By ROGER GREENE
WASHINGTON — A major battle over two little words—"tight money"—is shaping up in Congress and its reverberations will be heard across the land.

What is tight money? Why is money scarce in boom times? What are its possible effects on the nation's economy? Is tight money necessary? Why?

Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board—the independent federal agency sometimes described as an "automatic pilot" which regulates the flow of credit and money—says the board's hard money policies are vital to check inflation.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, agrees that the Reserve Board's hold-the-line tactics are "probably the best way" to prevent "another boom-and-bust era."

But Rep. Patman (D-Tex.), chairman of a House banking subcommittee which will conduct a broad probe of the government's monetary system, says tight money "may wreck the economy." He wants the federal board to take its foot off the brakes.

And Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) contends that the Eisenhower administration's curbs on credit have "hit the economy like a hydrogen bomb."

What It Means
Broadly speaking, tight money means there is a dearth of cheap easy-to-get money or credit.

What causes tight money? Experts cite four main factors:

1. Industrial expansion, spurred by the mushrooming population, multi-billion-dollar road building programs, new schools, etc. All these make a huge demand on the available money supply.

2. Heavy consumer buying on credit.
3. Federal (and state) money requirement. Government bonds become due, so the Treasury pays off the old bonds and reborrow. That takes money off the market which otherwise might be used to finance the buying of new homes, cars, TV sets.
4. Failure of personal savings to rise fast enough to keep the normal "available money" pipelines filled.

How It's Controlled
Economists say the Federal Reserve Board can ease or tighten the supply of money almost on a push-button basis.

All the board has to do to relax the money pinch is to buy back its federal bonds from the banks, thus converting a bank's securities into cash. Each dollar the banks get in cash means they can loan \$5 because they are only required to have a 20 per cent cash reserve.

Many banks are now "loaned out" to the limit. To get more cash, they have to borrow from the Federal Reserve—and when the federal agency thinks too much loose money is pushing prices too high, it raises interest rates as an anti-inflationary measure.

Since the banks have to pay higher interest on the money they borrow from the Federal Reserve, in turn they have to charge higher interest rates on money they loan to the public. Thus the cost of "hired" money, as Calvin Coolidge used to call a loan, goes up. With the aim of holding down inflation, the board has raised its rates six times in the last two years.

What It Does
As a concrete example of what "tight money" means to the average U. S. consumer, we'll say you want to buy a new car. A couple of years ago, the bank or other lending agency gave you \$1,940 when you took out a \$2,000 loan for a new car. It charged you only \$60 or 3 per cent for borrowing the money.

Today you'll probably have to pay 4 per cent or \$80 on the same \$2,000 loan. It costs you an extra \$20.

Similarly, you may now have to pay 5 or 5½ per cent on a \$10,000 first mortgage loan for a new home instead of the 4 or 4½ per cent which prevailed a few years ago.

Some economists say that in the flush of prosperity we are going "too far, too fast" in borrowing.

YOUR EYES AND VISUAL FUNCTIONS

Is Missouri to become a dumping ground for cheap eyeglasses and spectacles? If so, what will the result be an increase in impaired sight and even blindness highway and industrial accidents increase? Will there be an increase in impaired sight and even blindness among our older citizens in the years ahead?

The Missouri Optometric Association calls attention to the menace to human achievement, safety and welfare present in the promiscuous sale of cheap, ill fitting glasses and warns that their use can lead to accident, loss of job and even to impaired sight and health.

Learning and earning are largely dependent upon good vision. How can any but the best of eye care and eye wear have value to our citizens?

It is said that ninety percent of our decisions when driving are the result of what we see. Truly, driver and pedestrian safety alike depend upon good sight. How, then, can anyone afford to buy cheap glasses?

More than twenty five thousand people in the U. S. A. will this year become blind. Many more thousands will have impairment of sight. A large part of this tragic story is the result, directly or indirectly, of inadequate vision care and the use of cheap glasses.

Missouri is one of the states that permits the sale of cheap glasses, and there is danger that our state will become a dumping ground for these inferior qualities which many other states have banned.

Young Mother Is Charged With Murder

CHICAGO (AP)—A young mother who, police said, left notes admitting she drowned her three children and then tried to kill herself, was held in a hospital today on a charge of murder.

The bodies of the children, 3-year-old twin girls and a 5-year-old boy, were found by police in the suburban Park Ridge home of Richard M. Puetz, 32, and his wife Beverly, 27.

Earlier, when Puetz arrived home from work he found his wife unconscious. Her head was in the oven of the gas stove in the kitchen and the jets were turned on. Puetz said he dragged her to the rear porch, tried to revive her, and called police and firemen.

After firemen revived Mrs. Puetz with an inhalator, she only cried, "My children!" The children, John and his twin sisters Deborah Lynn and Cora Lynn, were fully clothed when found drowned in the bath tub. Puetz is manager of a women's apparel shop in suburban Evanston.

A warrant charging Mrs. Puetz with murder was issued by Police Magistrate Edward Lundberg on recommendation of an assistant state's attorney, Police Chief Willis Jones ordered a mental examination.

Puetz said his wife had a nervous breakdown recently, but that she had appeared content after returning within the last few days from a visit with relatives in Bonaparte, Iowa.

Deputy Coroner Charles Richards said a note found in the Puetz kitchen read:

"Notice from Beverly Puetz. I drowned the children trying to kill self but having trouble—gas, electricity, etc. Want police to know I did it because I can't handle myself. Been going on for some time... My husband, Dick, has been wonderful and is better off without me and the kids for I have them so mixed up I felt they couldn't be straightened out—nor myself."

Another note, addressed "To Dick," said:

"I hope you can build a new future. I have ruined all this—kids and you—all my own doing. You deserve so much better and I failed you and I couldn't go on."

Death in the gas chamber is the penalty for murder in Arizona, California, Colorado, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oregon and Wyoming.

Spending and expanding. Consumer debt is at an all-time high, so is business debt.

And to make matters worse, there's a rush to borrow, spend and expand now before tight money sends interest rates higher than ever.



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Farmers Receive Over \$9 Million From Soil Bank

By Maurice G. Boehl
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Reported payments to Missouri farmers from the 1956 Acreage Reserve program of the Soil Bank totaled \$9,427,438.66 through Dec. 31, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

Total payments in 1956 to the farmers in the 45 states and Puerto Rico amounted to \$242,524,096.91 Agriculture reported. (In Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island no agreements were signed.) Originally, Agriculture estimated the maximum payment farmers could earn by remaining in the program was nearly \$261,000,000. But the department later allowed farmers

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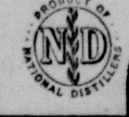
In Sedalia, Main St. Drug and Crown's.

to terminate or modify their agreements if they had misunderstood the terms of the program. State reports do not show the extent farmers chose to do so. Top state in the group receiving payments was Iowa where certificates totaling \$51,260,746.08 were reported.

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